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CRAWFORD OO. DIRECTORY.

It is the Portland Va. and Now in British Museum, Another family trent tre of great value which has since nated into the

keeping of the nation is the Portland vase, now exhibited in the British musoon, save the Westmi ster Gazette. This wase comes from italy, and what its age is no man know, though it has been proved that in 235 2. D. it was deposited in a sepulcher under the Monte del Grano, three niles from Rome, and is believed to have con-tained the ashes of the Emperor Severus. But, whether er no. Pope Urban VIII. had it dug up: and for more than two centuries it reposed in the Bar-berini palace at Rome. In 1786 the duke of Portland purchased it from Sir William Hamilton for 1,029 guineas and deposited it in the Fritish museum fifteen years later. in 1845 a man named Lloyd, employed at the mueum, picked up a stone and hurled it, in a fit of frenzy, at the case which contained the precious relic. The vase was smashed into hundreds of pieces, but with great ingenuity they were all put together again, and as it now stands is said to be worth at the very least £15,000 pounds.

DIDN'T COME FOR EXAMINATION.

But Collector Underwent Orden! Like

A celebrated specialist, to whom time was literally mency, and who was possessed of a flery temper, made it a rule that all patients should undress as not to waste any of his valuable time. One day a mack looking little man entered with all his clothes on. "What do you mean by coming in like that?" asked the doctor, in a rage, "Go

and strip at once."
"But 1——" faltered the man.

"I tell you I've no time to waste." relled the doctor, and the poor man left the room in haste. When his turn came he re-entered the room. "Now, then," said the doctor, "that's better. What can I do for you?"

I called to collect your subscription for the benevolent society.'

United States of America.

"United States of America" first appears in Jefferson's draft of the declaration of Independence, and in this particular the first draft was not al-tered by the congress in ordaining the declaration. The words are found in the final paragraph, and thus ap-pear in the official copy on file: "We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by authority of the good propie of these colonies, solemnly mame and by authority of the good story goes that when the client and are the self the interest of people of these colonies; solemnly covered that the money was in sight why a licence to sell the interest of publish and deels. That these unit he made a strenuous objection to the said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered that public not be granted.

It is further ordered that public not be granted. Sept. 9, 1776, the congress first offi-cially designated the new nation by the title and style of the United States of America.

Thieving Coolies' Narrow Escape, Retribution almost overtook a num-

ber of thleving coolies in Hankow, Central China, last month. They had entered an old barge belonging to a British oil firm and were engaged in

Sikh Soldier Runs Amuck A Sikh recruit ran amuck in an In

dinn regiment at Bombay the other day. He had been punished for some oriense and became very angry. He procured ball ammunition for his rifle procured ball ammunition for his rifle had a Sarah Jane'—that delightful and during parade broke from the old-fashloned name." Amused, as he ranks and after running a short dis-tance turned and fired into the regiment. A native officer ordered the men to lie down and sent for an armed picket, whom he ordered to follow the is to consult with their incumbent re mutineer at a safe distance and shoot him down. This was done. The mu.ineer died from the wounds he re-ceived the same evening. A comrade he had hit also died.

Strange Malaccan Festival,

A queer festiva! is celebrated in Malacca every ten or twelve years. The opening of the festival is signal ized by a grand procession, in which huge plies of eatables take a large share. At the end of the third da; the viands are burned. On this occamion the piles of food are placed in specially constructed boat, which i to be lowed out to sen and there c sumed by fire, together with all it contents. A large sum of monlars, is subscribed, large'y in Sin re, for the proper observance of :

A family residing in the east we: a northwestern city. One of the ors while partaking of an oyster remarked that his father, who wa preprietor of a cafe, made imm quantities of oyster stew in the c of a year-enough, he said, to flo. hattleship. "Don't you think so, "In Ed?" appealing to one of his :

'Yes, yes," replied the appsin: ": the battleship could float a week week week

CVASE THAT IS WOTTH \$75,000. HAD ANSWER ON THE INSTANT.

No Doubt of the Nationality of This

Trust the Irish for quick wit and repartee," said Rev. Mr. Thompson, manager of the Association for Finding Homes for Orphans. "I was preaching in a little town in Michigan." he explained, "and our congre gation was to have an anniversary. On Saturday different members of our little flock were engaged in trimming up and beautifying the church. I strolled in there to see how things were going along, and Katie Martin. ing around and decorating the pulpit noticed some tacks strewn about the floor and jocularly advised Katle to be very careful to pick up all the tacks when she was through with her work. 'You know, Katie,' I said, 'that if I should step on one of those tacks right in the middle of the sermon there is no telling what might hap pen.' 'Faith, you wouldn't linger long on that point, said Katie without cracking a smile."—The Gentle-

TAKE TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED.

Many People Slow in Expressing Affection and Gratitude.

We take things for granted altogeth-er too often. We neglect to show affection and appreciation through a feeling that these sentiments are un

Perhaps they are, but expression is welcome just the same. Perhaps the understanding is not quite as complete as we imagine, in which case words are decidedly necessary.

A certain father was continually studying up amusements for his young son, a strangely unappreciative urchin One day he lost patience at his continued failure to draw an expression of pleasure from the child, and said:
"Do you like the dog, my son?" "Oh,
yes," replied the boy, with a look of surprise. "Why don't you say so, then?" demanded the exasperated parent. "Because I thought you knew it."

was the calm reply. Too many grown people take on an attitude similar to the boy's in their association with others.

A story is told of a prominent lawyer who had an important litigation pending and it was agreed between his client and himself that if he could secure \$50,000 the lawyer could have half that amount. The attorney finally, lawyer getting so large a fee, where upon the attorney replied that the papers were not yet signed and could be immedictely returned to the other party and the settlement could be declared off. The client then thought' better of the motter and accepted

Music for Adam and Eve. The cnaplain of one of his majesty's ships, says the London Bystander, was British oil firm and were engaged in giving a magic lantern lecture, the unsoldering the cans, stealing the oil, subject of which was "Scenes from and then resoldering the cans. The large was anchored in the river, who possessed a gramophone to discourse hard at this task one of them upset a can of oil over their charcoal fire. The coolies tried to put out the flame, but falled, and their neighbors turned them adrif. The oil was spread over the surface of the river and caught fire. The junks near than deep the charcoal fire. The junks near the near the surface of the could think of nothing sultable. The first pleture shown was spread over the surface of the could think of nothing sultable. The sulfor cudgeled his rain, but neighbors turned them adrift. The oil was spread over the surface of the could think of nothing sultable. The junks near the nothing sultable the nothing sultable the nothing sultable the first pleture shown was such portion as commencement of suit, and the nothing sultable the nothing sultable the nothing sultable. The sulfing the many thing, but the worst thing you can possibly but the worst louses on shore. Many lives were lost chaplain and the delight of the audiby fire and drowning. The thieves ence the gramonhone burst forth with
had a lively time, but escaped.

in the World for Mc."

The vicar of Membury, Derbyshire Eng and, writes: "A hundred and thirty-eight baptisms, and I have not yet said, by the vicar's sad wall, a parishioner replies to the vicar, saying the reason is not far to seek. The custom of the parents residing in these parts garding the choice of the name for the offspring. The natural consequence is that all children born on a saint's day are called after the saint. Thus a gir born on St. George's day would be christened Georgiann and one on St. Clement's day Clementina, and so on

.Vitality. Keep up your vitality and you will never know disease of any kind. No disease can exist where there is an abundange of pure blood. To get the necessary amount, eat nutritious food; to circulate it perfectly, take proper exercise; to purify it, get fresh air and sunshine. If a perfectly healthy con-dition of the skin exists and an even temperature of the surface of the body cold. Cold water baths taken every day will do much towards producing the former; proper food and exercise the latter.—London Tit-Bits.

Courses of Arabian Horses.

Arabian horses show remarkable courage in battle. It is said that when of this breed finds himself wounded and knows instinctively that he will not be able to carry his rider much longer, he quickly retires, bearing his master to a place of safety while he has yet sufficient strength. But if, on the other hand, the rider is wounded and falls to the ground, the faithful animal remains beside him. namindful of danger, neighing until assistance is brought.

The Scarcity of Heroes. In addressing the class of cadets which was graduated from the Military Academy at West Point, Gen. James B. Carnahau, of Indianapolis, a member of the Board of Visitors, tried to impress upon the graduates that they were not heroes.

"In all the world's history," he said, "there have been only two or three heroes, but there have been a great many good soldlers. Now that you are entering the army, you can take to heart the spirit of this little incident of the Santiago campaign, when war correspondents were making heroes as

fast as they could write. "It was the afternoon of the battle. and a young woman came upon a sol-dier who was returning to camp badly

"'Are you one of the heroes? "'Lord, no, miss. I'm no hero—jus one of the Sixth Regulars."

Works Both Ways.

"I have frequently observed," said the vegetarian, "that when a man lives on beef he becomes something like an ox; if he eats mutton he bethe chances are he will become swin-

"Perhaps you are right" rejoined the obese epicure, "and I have also observed that a man who lives on nothing but vegetables is apt to be a pretty small potato."

Coal may be high, but after it is nce in the bin it soon gets lower.

Probato Notice.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for th County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 6th day of November, A. D., 1905.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batter-Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estateof Olga Phelips (nee Olga Hanson), Fritz Han-son, Emil Hanson, Holger Hanson and Magnus Hanson, minor heirs of Ras-

magnus rianson, minor neirs of Rasmus H. Rasmusson decessed.

Julius Neilson, guardian having
filed in said court a petition, praying
for license to sell the interest of said
estate in certain real estate therein
described, at private sale,
It is ordered the 4th day of December.

A. D. 1005 at two classics the after.

half that amount. The attorney finally, after some negotiations secured a settlement by which the client was to receive \$50,000 and called his client in to carry through the adjustment. The story goes that when the client discovered that the money was in sight why a licence to sell the interest of called that the money was in sight why a licence to sell the interest of called that the money was in sight why a licence to sell the interest of called the called

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of ed, and to the mortgagee or morthearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a gages named in all undischarged renewspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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ion of the land, State of Michigan, County of Craw-

ford.
S 14 of sc. 14. section 24. town 28,

1998, total amount paid \$52.56.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$120.12 plus the fees of the sheriff 1.10.

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The Hicks Almanac for 1906. The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac will

not be published for 1906, but his Monthly Journal, WORD AND WORKS has been changed into a large and costly Magazine, and it will contain his storm and weather forecasts and other astronomical features complete The November number, now reads. Low rates this summer. If you've contains the forecasts from January been planning a western trip and held to June, 1906. The January number, ready December 20th, will contain the summer's is the time to go, Round forecast from July to December, 1906 trip anumner tickets on sale, certain. The price of this splendid Magazine is dates May to October-Colorado, Caloue dollar a year. Sec it and you will ifornia, Oregon, Washington. The have it. The November and January Rock Island offers choice of routes numbers contain the Rev. Iri R. Hicks and a chance to see the most for your forecasts for the whole year, and more money. Full information, rates and complete than ever, can be had by literature from John Sebastian, Passending at once 25 cents to Word and senger Traffic Manager, Rock Island Works Publishing Company, 2201 Locust Street, Mt. Louis. Mo.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Regular church service at 10:00 s. m. and 7 p. m. sunday School immediately after meriding service. Y. P. S. C. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

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GRAYLING LODGE, No. 286, P. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the most. Wis. Woodprinter, W. M.

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MARVIN POST, No. 940, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

DELEVAN SHITE, POSS Com.

A. L. POND, Adjutant.

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GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 181.— Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

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col every first and third saturday evening 1'. D. BORCHERS, Captain. W. R. Continuit CRAWFORD ENT, E. O. T. M. M., No. 183 -Meets lst and M Saturdays of each mouth. J. J. Cottley Com.

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Federal Grand Jury in St. Louis Holds that He Accepted Pay from Rialto Grain and Securities Com pany-Singer Asks Help.

The federal grand jury in St. Louis returned an indictment against United States Senator Burton of Kausas. It stated that certain features in former indictment against Senator Bur ton, which was quashed, were remedied in this new indictment. The allegations in the present indictment are the same as in the one quashed—that while a Benator of the United States he accept ed money from the Rialto Grain and Becurities Company of St. Louis for ser-vices rendered before the Postofice Department in behalf of that company. The only change is in the legal wording of the indictment. Chief Postoffice Inspec-tor W. J. Vickery of Washington, William G. Cochran, purchasing agent of the Postoffice Department of Washing-ton: Inspector in Charge R. M. Fulton of St. Louis and Inspector in Charge Joseph H. Johnson of New Orleans were principal witnesses. This is the third indictment found against Senator Bur-ton and should a demurrer to this be sustained it will be impossible ever to reladict him for his alleged offense in connection with the Rialto company owing to the statute of limitations.

SEEKS TO PRESERVE NIAGARA President Says It Is the Nation's Duty to Save the Palls,

President Roosevelt has placed himself on record as favoring national action to preserve the beauty of Ningara Falls, and to prevent commercial power companies from destroying the great natural wonder. The President expressed his opinion to J. H. McFarland, president of the American Civic Association. who, with other officers, went to the White House to urge that some action be taken. If New York canot preserve the falls, President Roosevelt declared it was the duty of the national govern ment to step in and do so. Five compa nies now are developing power from the

SCHUMANN-HEINK ASKS AID. Singer Deprived of Estates in Ger

many Appeals to Government. Mme. Schumann-Heink, who claims that through the law of Germany, be-cause she recently married an American. she has been deprived of her estates it Germany, and that her sons, when they shall have become of age, will be liable to military service in Germany, says she has appealed to the State Department It is asserted authoritatively that he plea has not reached the department. In similar cases the officials have found themselves helpless.

An Educational Alliance Following the suggestion of Emperor William James Speyer of New York has given \$50,000 to Columbia University to found the Theodore Roosevelt professorship of American History in the University of Berlin, with the un-derstanding that the German govern-ment will establish a profesorship at Columbia, thus linking two nations in an educational alliance.

Pennsylvania Legislature Called. Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, has issued a proclamation calling an extra session of the Legislature to consider reform legislation. The Legis lature is to meet at Harrisburg Mon day, Jan. 15.

Sheriff Saves a Negro.

The sheriff of Fairburn, Ga., saved the colored alleged assailant of Mrs. Moore from a lynching. As the negro was being strung up by a mob the sheriff an peared and made a speech that appeared

Officers Give Up Prisoners. Officers of Rusk County, Texas, gave up five negro prisoners in the fail at Henderson without firing a shot, and a mob hanged three of the victims in the se vard.

Schoolboys Kill a Comrade James Sinko, aged 11 years, because he was promoted in his classes in the Homestead, I'a., public school, was assaulted by his classmates and so badly saulted by his classm injured that he died.

Large Hotel is Burned. The Ramona Hotel, a 300-room structure, full of eastern tourists, was burned to the ground in San Luis Obispo, Cal. No lives, were lost. The loss is estimat-ed at \$250,000.

Business Is Flourishing.

Dun and Bradstreet report week's vol-ume of business strong with increasing tendencies in all lines. Great Corn Crop.

The total yield of corn in the United States during 1905 is estimated at over 2,707,000,000 bushels.

Fire Sweeps Mining Town. Fourteen dwelling houses and store buildings were destroyed by an incen-diary fire in Roubaix, S. D.

Autonomy for Poland. The Czar will grant to Poland auton omy similar to that given to Finland.

Doy Was Bound to Rails. Coroner Scarborough, at Mount Ver-on. Ohlo, found that Stuart Pierson, he student at Kenyon College who met death on a railroad bridge while being initiated into a fraternity, was boun to the rails when killed by a train.

Vellow Fever in Havana. Havana, Cuba. Is facing a vellow fever epidemic. Two cases have already developed. The authorities, wide awak to the necessity of quick action, have taken every precdution to prevent

spread of the disease. Wallroad Cashier Arrested.

Charles E. Sollin, cashier in the Northern Pacific office in Billings, Mont., wa charged with stealing two money orders of \$50 each. Sollin has been there six weeks and in that time is reported to have got away with \$2,500 of the company's funds.

Hervest on France Land. The oats horvest is in full swing in inny parts of the Red River valley, a Minnesota. Many fields were so wet that binders could not be run on then until the ground froze. It is said that many farmers will be able to save a large part of their oats in this way.

SHAW BERVICE IN NAVY.

Meny Young Men Enlist in Chicago Recruiting Offic

Indicative of the probable increase in enlistments in Chicago for the United States navy when the mayal training station is located at Lake Bluff is the number of young men at present pouring into the naval recruiting office in that statlor city. Not since the first years after the Spanish-American war, when the recruiting office in Chicago was made a permanent station, has there been such an interest in the navy. Chicago boys and youths from towns and villages nearby have come to appreciate the advan-tages for young men on Uncle Sam's warships and are giving up week in shops and offices for a life on the priny deep. Forty boys have just been accepted into the service in one week by Lieut. D. W. Blanfier, in charge of the local office. This is the largest culistment for a single week in the history of the Chilates week. the Chicago office. Already in a few days more than ten months of this year there have been almost 600 culistments, against a total of 400 for the entire twelve months of last year. In 1903 there were 575 boys and young men accepted. Lieut. Blamer expects that mark will be raised to more than 650 before the 1st of January. When it is considered that only about 15 per cent of the applicants are accepted, the others being rejected for physical incapacity, the number of those who want to fight for Uncle Sam on the sea can be estimated. Lieut. Blamer says this condi-tion is not peculiar to Chiengo—although the city ranks with Boston and New York York as a recruiting place—but that the increased interest in the navy is common all over the country. Indeed, such has been the growing interest in the West that the government has establishde permanent recruiting stations in Oma-ha, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Louis and other western clities. Formerly Chi-cago was the only station between the Atlantic coast and San Francisco.

PLAN FOR DEFENSE OF CHICAGO War Department Considers Scheme

to Fortify Lake Ports.

Plans are under consideration at the
War Department for fortifying Chicago
and other ports on the great lakes and
officers. St. Lawrence river. A system of tortifications developed by Major John T. Johnson, at one time stationed at Chicago, is being considered. At present Canada has large commercial projects under development. A canal from Ottawa river to Lake Ontarlo and another from Hamilton on Lake Ontario and another Huron, now under contemplation, will when completed give Canada an outlet to the sea through Dominion territory. While these canals are proposed as aids to commerce, they will be of sufficient depth to accommodate gambons. The necessity for fortifying Chicago and other necessity for tortifying Chicago and our relate cities, to protect them from attack by water, is recognized by War Department officials, and it is almost certain that the scheme of defense under consideration will be perfected and the fortifications constructed.

RAIN FOILS DYNAMITE PLOT.

Brother of Murdered Sheriff Saved by Water-Sonked Fuse. A train of rain-soaked fuse leading through his yard and a box of dynamite beneath his bedroom window were the things Jarvis Shellenbarger, brother of the Inte Sheriff Shellenbarger, murdered last June, found while raking leaves at his home in Mount Vernon, Ohio. The police are searching for evidence constitution of the police are searching for evidence constitutions. necting the dynamite with accomplices of Hildreth, now in jail for the murder of the Knox county sheriff, It is thought that the plot was arranged to blow up the home of Shellenbarger Sunday evening, but the torrents of rain which fell sonked the fuse and thus prevented the explasion. It is believed that it was the intention to destroy one of the leading witnesses in the murder trial in the death of Jarvis Shellenbarger. Sheriff James C. Shellenbarger was shot by Hildreth last June while trying to place Hildreth under arrest for a minor of-

Bequests to Catholic Institutions Under her will the bulk of the estate of Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Brasier of Philadelphia, who died on Oct. 28, is bequeathed to Roman Catholic charitable institutions, the Society of St. Joseph being given \$20,000 for maintaining and educating orphan children, and sev organizations being remem pered with large sums.

Details of Russian Atrocities. Details of the revent outbreak in Rus sia only add to its horrors. It is shown that only a few towns in the empire es-capied during the reign of terror. In sk. Siberia, 600 persons were l to death in a theater, and the "Black Hundred" and the police in Moscow butchered parading school children.

Senator Smoot Overthrown Senator Reed Smoot's political for tunes are believed to have received death blow in the Salt Lake City tion, which resulted in victory for the Gentile (American) ticket. The Gentile victory is attributed solely to Smoot's ac tivity in the campaign.

Probable Democratic Issues. Government ownership of railways and telegraphs, municipal control of public utilities and a general opposition to corporation rule are expected to be the Democratic issues in 1908, as a result of the clusters. sult of the election.

Goes a Childs Returns a Man, George Woolston, who disappeared twenty years ago, when but 3 years old, suddenly reappeared at his father's home in Bellefourche, S. D., and found a legacy of \$10,500 from his grandmother awaiting him.

Plot to Slay Alfonso.

Three Spanish anarchists were arrested at Magdeburg on suspicion of being implicated in a plot to kill King Alfonso when he visited Magdeburg to revie the regiment of which he is honorar olonel. The prisoners came from Paris.

Collision in New York State. A passenger train on the Rome, Wat ortown and Ogdensburg railroad collid ed head-on with a locomotive drawing two freight cars near Liverpool, N. Y. Four men were killed and one was seriously hurt.

Missouri Bars New York Life Superintendent of Insurance Vandiver of Missouri has suspended the liceuse of the New York Life Insurance Company to do business in the State, giving as his reason the large lobby fund maintained by the company to influence legislation

Russian to Drop Julian Calendar, That the old state of affairs in Russia is to be completely done away with is indicated by the announcement in St. Petersburg that the government nake a change from the Julian to the

Philippine Court Courier Officer, Advices from the Philippines say the court-martial proceedings against First Lieut, Sidney & Burbank have been con-

cinded and that the papers, which have been forwarded to Washington, recomneed his discussed from the service. Liest, Burbark was charged with unbe-coming condict toward Concepcion Vas-ques, the Philippine woman declared by the Philippine courts to be his legal wife.

SISTEMS PERISH FROM FIRE.

Girls Sufficiented in Room at Low-Locked in a room of a burning building, two sisters were asphyxiated by gas and snoke at Lowell, Ind. Their screams attracted attention to their pre-dicament. When two men fought their dicament. When two men fought their way up the blaxing stairway and burst open the door of the room in which they were imprisoned, the young women were found insensible on the floor. They were carried out by herole efforts and doctors worked for hours in an attempt to re-suscitate them. They died without re-gaining consciousness. The dead were: Mabel Shupson, 20 years old, night op-crator of the Northwestern Indiana Telerator of the Northwestern Indiana Telcephone Company: Abble Simpson, her
sister, 22 years old. The building in
which the fire started was two stories
high, of brick. The front of it was
used as the telephone office. The rear
of the upper floor was occupied by Mrs.
John Smith, a widow. The lower floor
was occupied by Hunt's drug store. Miss
Abble Simpson had come to visit her
sister at the telephone office. The two
girls, alone in the office at night, locked
the door to protect themselves from posthe door to protect themselves from pos-sible intruders. The building was de-stroyed. The fire is thought to have orig-inated in Mrs. Smith's flat and to have een caused by mice gnawing at a box f matches. Mrs. Smith was away of matches.

BEWING MACHINE COMBINE.

bsorption of Wheeler & Wilson by Singer Corporation.

By the absorption of the Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine Company, the Singer Machine Company has removed its principal competitor from the field. The effect will be to form a trust of large proportions. The fear of an advance in prices is not based on any statement that can be secured from the genreal collects of the company. All the Wheeler & Wilson plants and several hundred agencies in various parts of the United States are acquired by the Shares converse. ger company. It is said the deal involved ed several million dollars. The trans-action is a merger for the purpose of dis-posing of the manufactured product of he Wheeler & Wilson Company." the way Marshall M. Tatro, general

agent of the Singer company, explained it. "It is the intention to keep the plants separate. The Wheeler & Wilson machines will continue on the market."
The principal plants of the Singer company are at Elizabeth, N. J., and South Bend, Ind., and each of them covers around forty-five acres. There are other plants at St. Johns, Canada: Cairo, Ill., and several in England. The output amounts to several million machines a year.

TREASURY HAD MONEY TO BURN

It Was Counterfeit, However, and Amounted to Sum of \$304,000. Counterfeit bank notes in the sum of "queer" coins to the amount of \$49,000 and \$50,000 worth of dies, plates, rolls, type, hubs, stamps collars, milling machines and other machinery and appliances for making counterfeit money were destroyed in Washington Thursday by order of the Treasury De-partment. The notes were burned in the special furnaces for that purpose at the Treasury Department and the coin and appliances were destroyed at a local foundry. According to the secret ser rice division officer who was in charge of the destruction, the \$49,000 of "queer" coin represents the largest amount of counterfeit coin ever destroyed by the government at one time,

MAY HAVE MURDERED NINE.

Dr. O. C. Haugh, in Jail at Dayton O., Said to Have Used Hyocine. Dr. Walter Kline, coroner of Mont-comery count. Ohio, declares that he believes Dr. Oliver C. Haugh the mur-

derer of at least nine people. Hauth is in juil charged with the murder of his father, mother and brother. The hodies which was destroyed by fire. The coroner says Dr. Haugh used hyocine to kill his relatives and then set fire to the house. The coroner is now investigating the mysterious marder of a girl two years ago. He believes Haugh kill-oil her with hyocine. Dr. Haugh is apparently indifferent to the charge, and only intent on getting his allowange of tifteen grains of morphine each day.

Typhoon Ravages Guam A severe typhoon, accompanied by a deluge of rain, took place in Guam, The damage done to property is considerable. nt its extent is unknown. The towns and Piti were inundated. No lives were lost.

Pennastrania Republicana Beaten Pennsylvania Republicans Reaten.
The Republican machine in Pennsylvania was crushed under an avalanche of votes Tuesday, Weaver party sweeping Philadelphia by from 50,000 to 100,000 majority and fusionists electing Berry treasurer by a large vote.

Twelve Killed in Railway Crash. Twelve persons were killed and six-teen hadly injured as the result of a collision between a Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western passenger train and a freight train near Seranton, Pa.

Falling Floors Kill Two. Four fireproof floors of a new sixstory building being constructed by Hayden Bros. at Sixteenth and Douglas streets, Omaha, collapsed, killing Albert Lumpkin and James McNamara.

Favor Waterway to Chiengo. Congressman H. T. Rainey has given out a statement that the congressional committee on a waterway from Chicago to St. Louis will recommend the project. The cost is estimated at \$30,000,000.

Founder of Y. M. C. A. Dies. Sir George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association and president of its London headquarters for wenty years, is dead. He was born in

Prominent Nebraskan Killed.

Orsamues V. Eaton, one of the oldest business men of Lincoln, Neb., and a member of the board of city Aldermen, was run over by a switch engine in the Burlington yards and killed. City Ownership Wins in Buffalo.

The referendum in favor of having the people vote on the proposition having a municipal electric light plant was carried by 5,741 in Buffalo. Illinois Assessment Increases.

Assessment valuation of property in Illinois is placed at \$1.608,225,745, an increase over 1904 of \$14,737,805.

Crashed by Lecemetics. Louis Fitagerald, son of Gen. Louis Fitagerald, was hilled by a train at the station in Grest Neck, L. I. ALASI OUR IN MEDINER."



BARBARITIES BY MOBS.

Revolting Cruelties Perpetrated Dur ing Slaughter of Odessa Jews. The casualties in Odessa during Saturday's disturbances exceed 140 and those of the preceding three days which have been verified, number 5,000. The plundering continued early Sunday morning in the outlying dis

tricts, but the city was relatively calm.
The latest accounts of the devasta tion in the Jewish quarter add horror to the situation. Besides numerous mills, all the bakerles, shops and near ly 600 homes have been destroyed. The Jews killed in every circumstane were treated with revolting barbarity Heads were battered with hammer nails were driven into the bodies, eyes were couged out and cars severed, and in some cases petroleum was poured over the sick found blilling in cellar and they were burned.

It is alleged that the police and sol diers everywhere marched at the head of mobs, inciting them to destroy tin Jews by crying. "The Jews have killed our emperor," and similar ex-While the mobs were en pressions. gaged in the slaughter the soldier themselves stealing money and fewels,

The police prevented any one from arresting the looters and hindered also the Red Cross workers from alding the wounded, actually firing upon those engaged in the work. A band of students removed much of the stolen property to the university, while they also took twelve bodies of anti-Jewish demonstrators, whose relatives to-day be the military. How some 50,000 artisan sleged the university, claiming the release of corpses and demanding the release of those demonstrators who were confined in the university. They threatstrators, whose relatives to-day be ened otherwise to burn the university and kill the professors. Disorder in southern Russia subsid-

ed Saturday and Finland became the center of interest with the announcement from St. Petersburg that her



THOUSANDS SLAIN IN ODESSA.

After forty-eight hours of almost in-describable unarchy and bloodshed the troops in Odessa late Thursday evening neceeded in clearing the streets of the mobs and a semblance of order was re-

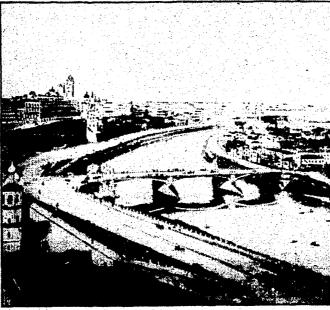
of martial law which came to the unspeakable relief of peaceable citizens, no fewer than 5,000 rudlanly loyalists had been disarmed by the students and

Horrors Stonned by Martial Law and Disarming 5,000 Rus lans.

tored. Within three hours of the declaration



claimed and is welcomed as a deliver-ance from the terrors of the last few days. Any one in the streets after nightfall is liable to arrest; any one appearing at open windows or on balco-nies risks being shot without warning. It is believed that 5,000 persons were



PANORAMIC VIEW OF MOSCOW.

fight for autonomous constitutional killed or wounded in Odessa on Tuesgovernment had been won. An ediet day and Wednesday. The principal sufgranting the demands of the constitutional ferers were the Jews. The demonstragranting the demands of the constitutionalists was signed by the Emperor Saturday night. Meanwhile condition in the grand duchy are serious, the general strike continuing and disaffection in the army spreading, and it is probable that but for the prompt granting of concessions in Str Petersburg and the hurrying of 10,000 troops to Helsingfors Eriday the Finns would have been near their goal of independ-

A report via Berlin says 800 pens ants were burned to death in the Russian village of Jedozvograd, province of the Don, through the firing by Cossacks of a shed in which they were holding a political meeting. Pensants to the number of 1,000 had gathered in the shed to discuss the situation in Russia. The prefect was unable suppress the meeting and gave his approval to the firing of the building The whole structure was ablaze in a moment after the torches were ap plied, and the peasants, in a wild panic, tried to get out. About 200 es caned, while the others were burned while trying to fight their way through the single narrow exit.

The Caar's amnesty proclamation grants free pardon to political prison ers of various categories, which enumerated; to atrikers and violators of contracts. All political offenses committed up to Oct. 30 are included.

Persons convicted over ten years ago are to be released and sent to the Siberian colonies. Those now in the col onles may return after four years if \$306,789 is due at once, and the company wish, but for three years cannot live in St. Petersburg or Moscow.

tion seemed to be directed solely at

The funeral in Moscow of Reformer Nicholas Baumann, who was shot in the riots, was an imposing demonstration, Nearly 300,000 persons, bearing many



FATHER GOPON AND ASSOCIATES

red flags and accompanied by a trained choir of 300 voices singing the "Mar-seillaise," marched to the Dorgozlova cemetery, ten miles from the city, with the body. The demonstration lasted until far into the night.

The Indemnity Savings and Loan Company of Cleveland, Ohlo, which re-cently passed into the hands of a re-ceiver, was reported in court as owing \$665,329 to its 3,000 depositors. Of this

KRONSTADT ON FIRE

GREAT RUSSIAN NAVAL PORT REPORTED IN FLAMES.

Mutinous Baidlers and Ballors Join in Revolt, Boot the City and Compel inhabitants to Flee-Flame After Mansacre.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the sailors of the Russian squadron at Kronstadt mutinled Wednesday night, overnowered their officers, land ed and attacked shops, public buildings and spirit stores. Troops were called out and fighting ensued, in which machine guns were used and many persons were killed or wounded. In addition a number of houses were set on fire. The fighting lasted all night. The British embassy in St. Petersburg requested General Trepoff to protect British subjects at Kron-

Authentic accounts received at Odes sa from various points in Bessarabia show that the anti-Jewish outbreaks there followed the same lines as at Odessa, varying only in the number of victims. At Kisheney the disturbances were preceded by inflammatory speeches, gendarmes and city officials r the Governor's house asserting that the Jews had attempted to take the life of the local bishop and intended to loot the treasury. The mob was thus incited to the bloody work.

Carrying ikons and portraits of the Emperor, the mob proceeded to Alexandrovskaja, Pushkinskaja and Gostincain streets, devastating and oilinging unhindered. Attempts at self-defense were prevented by the troops. Ninety per cent of the killed and wounde were victims of bayonets and rifle bullets. DANGEROUS SPORTS AT FAIRS

Statistics Show Long List of Accidents

for Season Just Closed.

County fair accident statistics gathered by the Chicago Tribune for the season son just closed point to the driving of common cause of injuries. The most dangerous injuries are received by nerial performers. For children attending fairs the danger is in riding on merry-go-rounds and in standing close to the run-

ning track.

Taking the States of Illinois, Indiana Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, the Trib-une asked 450 county seats for informa-tion as to accidents to performers and speciators at county fairs and street carnivals. Fifty-five counties reported a total of seventy persons injured, the re-maining 305 counties reporting no necldents. Of the injured forty-five were performers, professionals or amateurs and twenty-five were speciators. The in juries range from broken ribs and legs to braises. Of the forty-five perform-ers injured, twenty-six were hurt by the collision of sulkies in driving races and in being thrown from running horses. The most serious accident to a driver

took place at Atlanta, Ill., where Ed-ward Stubblefield, president of the Lo-gan County Fair Association, was thrown from his seat in a collision with a sulky, and for a time was near death.
"The slide for life," a feat in which
the performer slides down a wire from the ton of the court house dome or other

high elevation, laid up three men, and "leaping the gap" and "looping the loop" claimed five victims.

Five of six aeronauts injured have faulty parachates or had luck in landing to blame for their injuries, ranging from a crushed shoulder to a sprained ankle. One woman dressed in red tights landed near a bull, and another fell into a tree

top.

The crush of vehicles at the gates to fair inclosures and the frightening of farmers' horses by the noise and unusual sights at the grounds were responsible for the overturning of buggies and wagons and the resulting injury of six per

sons.
The following table tells the nature of the work in which performers were engaged when injured:

Drivers and riders in horse races
Accionants, in making paracturis descents
Accionant, by explosion of gas machine.
"Leap the tap, on belyele.
"Sible for Life," on wire.
"Looping the Loop".
Diving into tank.
Trainers lacerated by flous.
Hit by falling tent pole.
Tight rope performer. Spectators were injured as follows:

In driving accidents while entering and leaving grounds
By race horses breaking through fences
and into crowd
Eyes injured by "confettl" at street Thrown from merry go round Gored or kicked by animals on exhibi-

COMPLETE PLURALITIES IN LEADING CITIES AND STATES.

Plurality Pennsylvania-Berry, D.100,000 Ohio-Pattison, D. 53,000 Massachusetts-Guild, R. 23,116 Rhode Island-Utter, R Nebraska-Letton, R.

Citles. Philadelphia-Reform . 43,337 Indianapolis-Bookwalter, R.... 1,661 Indianapois – Bookanier, 1894
Salt Lake—Thompson, Am. 925
Louisville—Barth, D. 2500
San Francisco—Schuitz, Lab. 11.594
Jersey City—Fagan, R. 3.200
Providence—Dyer, R. 1.400 Providence—Dyer, R........ Newport, R. I.—Cottrell, R.....

Telegraphic Brevitles. Mrs. Joy, wife of ex-Congressman Joy of St. Louis, plans a \$1,000,000 university for the study of occult science and

of ex-State Senator Emmons of California, convicted of bribery, because liquor had been served to the jurors. Dr. Adolfo Rossi, royal commissioner of immigration of Italy, has begun an in-quiry in New York into the padrone sys

A new trial was asked in the

the problems of the soul.

tem and later will visit Chicago and oth-W. R. Ruess, who carried to a Los Angeles hospital a woman hurt by street

cars, was threatened by a mob, who thought his auto ran over her, Edhem Pasha, who died recently in Constantinople, was not Gen, Ibrahim Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander

general of 1897.

The Rev. F. F. Johnson was conse-erated at Newtown, Conn., as assistant to Dr. W. H. Haire, Episcopal mission-

otto Chenelworth, who, it is alleged, stole \$40,000 worth of horses near Mcdora, N. D., in 1901, and afterward ea dors. N. D., in 1901, and afterward escaped from Jail, has been captured in the view of Europeanizing the country.



The evidences that Chicago. business is yet expanding are seen in heavy bank exchanges, a larger movement of commodities and added demands for fu-

ture output in leading manufactures.

Railroad and construction require-

ments multiply and those now being

projected cannot be completed earlier

than the second half of next year. In

iron, steel and rolling stock the demand has run so far ahead that the question of cost has become secondary. Urgency being the prime condition. it is not surprising that furnace prod uct is dearer this week and finished steel, lumber and other material becoming firmer. Building work is steadily augmented by new plans nounced, and a significant feature is the good demand for sultable business

locations. Weather conditions were conducive to further activity in the distributive branches and dealings swelled to a large aggregate. The principal retail lines had a better absorption of warm apparel, foodstuffs and household utensils. Wholesale operations were stimulated by increasing numbers of visiting buyers and bookings made a satisfactory gain, supplementary supplies and holiday goods being in best request. Shipping rooms exhibit renewed pressure in forwarding to interior points. Advices as to country trade show merchandise stocks continuing under rapid depletion and the outlook most encouraging.

Commodities go into consumption to an unparalleled extent, testifying to greater purchasing power of the peo-ple. Deliveries are far behind in various lines, due to inadequate transportation, and this situation becomes intensified with approaching close of navigation.

"Failures reported in the Chicago district number 27, against 28 last week and 24 a year ago,-Dun's Re-

Colder weather has fur-Nev York, ther stimulated trade West and North. Jobbing business continues in unusual volume for this season of the year. and holiday speciatties show increased call. Spring demands are looming up in a number of lines, apparently foreshadowing a shorter than usual between-seasons period. Industry generally shows unprecedented activity. with iron and steel a notable leader, followed by shoe and textile manufacturing. The building trades, and therefore the demand for lumber and other materials; show unexampled movement for this season. Although the ongestion in railway matters has been relleved at some points, notably at lake and rull centers, complaints as to car shortages affecting the movement of grain and collections come from the Northwest, Business fallures in the United States for the week ending Nov. 2 number 160, against 478 last week, 200 in the like week of 1904. 216 in 1903, 148 in 1902 and 191 in 1901. In Canada fallures for the week number 26, against 23 last week and 20 in this week a year ago.-Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chleago-Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.40; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.10; sheep, fair to choice, \$1.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$5e to \$7e; corn, No. 2, 40e to 50y; outs, standard, 28e to 29e; rye. No. 2, 71c to 72c; hay, timo-thy, \$8.50 to \$13.00; prairie, \$6.00 to 812.50; butter, choice creamery, 20c to 22c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 21c; potatoes, per bushel, 55c to 68c;

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00

to \$5.75; hors, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.10; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$7e, to \$8e; corn, No. 2 white, 462 to 47c; oats, No. 2 white 29c to 31c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.90; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.95; slicep, \$4.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$76 to 91c; corn. No. 2, 48c to 49c; oats, No. 2, 29c to 31c; rre,

No. 2, 67c to 69c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4,00 to \$4.65; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.20; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 80e to 95e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 55e; to 55e; oars, No. 2 mixed, 51e to 52e; ye, No. 2, 75e to 74e, mixed, 51c to 53c; rye, 50, 2. (5c to 19c, Detroit—Cattle, \$4,00 to \$4,50; hogs, \$4,00 to \$4,50; wheat, No. 2, 65c to 90c forn, No. 3 yellow, 50c to 51c; oats, No. 3 white,

31c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 72c. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, S5e to S7c; corn. No. 3, 52c to 54c; oats, standard, 20c to 31c; ryc. No. 1, 72c to 73c; briegy, No. 2, 53c to 55c; pork, mess, \$12.70.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 88c to 90c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 53c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 52c; rye. No. 2, 54c to 62c; clover seed, prime, \$8.10. Bullalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers,

\$4.00 to \$5,25; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.10; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.50. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.30; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.45; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.40; wheat, No. 2 red, 90e to 91e;

No. 2, 60c to 61c; oats, natural, p. 35c to 37c; butter, creamery, 21c to 24c; eggs, western, 25c to 28c.

Short Personals. Ninove in Belgium and Christiania in Norway have established Roosevelt streets. Geneva and Paris propose to do the same.

Ira D. Sankey has started to rewrite his unpublished book, "The Story of the Gospel Hymns," the original manuscript of which was destroyed by fire a few was destroyed by fire a few Years ago.

After residing in Japan twenty-nine years, Prof. Back has returned to his home, at Stuttgart. He was one of the savants imported by the Japanese gaythat obtains with almost all plants

that can be easily grown, that is that

(to use the slang of the day) "any old

a crop to lose sight of, and it is worth

all the time it will take to study its

habits and for experimenting. To be-

giri with, see that the soil is not sour,

and to be certain of that use the litmus

test, given in this department many

times, and if needed, apply to the soll

acre, as necessary, and do it for at least two years before the ground is to

be used for alfalfa. It will pay to

needs of the plant and preparing the

Feeding Dry Cows

Each year adds to my belief that

nany cow troubles at time of parturi-

tion could be avoided if they were

properly fed, says H. E. Cook in Na-tional Stockman. There seems to be a

general satisfactory feeling that if the

ow gives no milk, any feed will do

If there is any time of year when properly adjusted feed is necessary, it

is during the six weeks when dry. This

is about the right length of time for

est. I have heard dairymen say many

times, "I feed grain just as soon as

they begin making bag." What is the

em had already begun to be more than

the feed could supply, and the owner

tried to reverse the lever so quickly

and catch up in two weeks what should

dition is produced, and then any and

all things hard to manage are likely

to happen. If these cows had been fed

without stopping, not as much, of

course but say two to four pounds of

bran or mill feed or oats daily, there

would have been muscle and nerve

without fever or indigestion, and ev

erything would have gone without fric-

Mulching the Orchard.

The use of the grass or weeds grown

in the orchard for mulching the trees

s along the line of the soil in the or-

chard idea, and its use for the benefit

of the trees, and especially the young

trees, is to be recommended during

he summer, but decidedly not during

the winter when there is snow on the

ground, for it would be but a winter

shelter for the mice, who would im-

prove the opportunity to gnaw the ten-

der bark of the trees. We make it our

business to go over the young or

chards in the late fall and hoe away

from around each tree for a distance

of three feet or more all of the vege

table growth of any nature. Just be-

fore the ground freezes the soil about

each tree is packed down hard, and

after the first heavy fall of snow, at

a season when it is assumed that win-

ter has fairly set in, we pack this snow down firmly. In most years it

freezes and forms a protection to the

tree from vermin, yet does the tree no

Feeding Corn Fodder.

large much of it goes to needless

waste, which with a little care might

Itable, no matter how large the corn

crop one has at command. To get the

ourse, in some sections perhaps this

may not be done with profit, but it

to feed the corn fodder to best ad-

vantage is early in the season, and

simply because after midwinter it has

lost much of its feeding value and the

the sameness. The other materials

used for roughage can be saved until

later in the winter and in the spring.

The corn fodder may be made more

appetizing by feeding a small ration of

root crops, although the bulk of the

roots should be saved for later feeding

when the cows become more anxious

Destructiveness of Bugs.
The potato bug, the premier

strover of farm products in prairie

days, holds the insignificant place of

fifteenth on the Department of Agri-

000,000 of loss is charged up to the

potato bug, against \$15,000,000 to the

army worm, ignored by paragraphers

and neglected by crop reporters. The

country \$20,000,000 a year and the Hes-

sian fly \$40,000,000. These are por-tentous figures of destruction, but they

lack the customary hall mark of the

official agricultural list-they are not

exact. Forty million dollars of loss to

crops from the Hesslan fly every year

less convincing than this would be

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from the rayages of the Hessian fly."

The San Jose scale is marked down, s

to speak, in damage doing to \$10,000.

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figure with a total loss of \$20,000,000.

As was to be expected, the mild-ap-

pearing grasshopper does not escape

of \$50,000,000 a year is charged to this

does even the grasshopper. Sixty mil-

lion dollars a year is the loss caused

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soil for it.

Alfalfa is too valuable

Scrub sheep yield "sheepy" mutton, I tial growth has been successful. There is the usual idea concerning alfalfa

New Zealand exports more sheep than Australia. Top dress lawns with fine composi

or scrapings of barnyard. The straw around the rose bushes It is claimed that the original sheep was black. There was probably one

white" sheep in every flock. A Wisconsin farmer turned his wormy sheep into a tobacco field and let them "trim" the suckers. That

ended the worms. If you have a roothouse or damp barn cellar, you can set the celery upright on the floor, so that the roots will keep moist and the tops dry.

They say there is not a great deal of difference between the stomach of the hog and that of man. At any rate, charcoal is found to be useful in as sisting the work of both.

Green corn, stalk and all, is a good starter for the fattening hogs, but it must not be their entire ration. A little dry feed, as old corn or barley, is indispensable in keeping up their strength and regulating their bowels

Don't leave any old grass or other mulch around the bases of trees for field mice to nest in. They will eat the bark from the tree close to the ground if it is a hard winter. After the first hard freeze, raise a little mound of earth around the stem for protection against mice.

North of Virginia, celery for winter use should be stored before December. Dig up the plants, roots and all, and stand them close together in a narrow trench, the tops level with the Cover them with boards and a little carth. As the weather gets colder, put on more earth and some

An Indiana hen stole her nest in an abandoned wheat stack, and every fowl that strolled by the nest laid an egg in it. When the old hen marched proudly up to the farmhouse with her family, she was followed by two ju venile turkeys, five chicks, an infant guinea and two ducklings, and seemed reasonably proud of the variety she had achieved.

In some sections it is the custom to wran tender vines and shrubs in straw. There is no decided objection to this if the top is left open so that a circulation of air will pass over the shrub. and if one is sure no mice will get in near the bottom to gnaw the tender shoots. The plan of laying over the partially tender vine and covering it with soil is also adopted in some sec tions, but a vine so tender as to require this treatment ought not to be

The Danish authority on tuberculosis, Prof. Bang, lately expressed the opinion to a company of visiting English farmers that the tuberculin test while not infallible, was trustworthy in over ninety per cent of the cases tested. The main point in his system of preventing the spread of the disease was complete separation of all be made to add to the farm profits, infected animals, as shown by the test. The wasteful plan of throwing it in and the separation of the calves in a great stacks to the animals, leaving or two if from infected cows and them to eat what they will and tram feeding these calves on pasteurized ple the rest under foot, cannot be prof milk. In this way the disease could be weeded out in the second genera-He insisted that there was no most from the corn fodder, if it is not need of destroying the meat of tuber-culous animals, as there was no risk or shredded, preferably the latter. Of after cooking.

Enslinge Good for Feeding. may be cut even in the old-fashloned cutter and pay for the labor. The time fulness of silage for sheep is a matter regarding which opinions differ, so a test was undertaken at the Oregon station with a flock of twentyfive breeding ewes and a ram. They were fed with all the steamed vetch and clover slinge they would ent, with about .5 pound of oats per head per day in addition. During the fortyeight days of the test the sheep gained 122 pounds, consuming 0.58 pounds of silage and .48 pound of oats per pound of gain. With the exception of one animal, the flock was apparently in the best of health at the close of the exper-

Give Sheep Plenty of Water. In dry times do not fall to give the sheep plenty of water, writes Ida M. Shepler. She says: Perhaps there is culture list of destruction. Only \$8,no domestic animal known, unless it may be the camel, that will go so long without water as sheep, and they do drink it is sparingly. But this no reason why one should neglect sheep, especially if running on dev pasture or fed dry feeds. And to let cattle into stock pasture with insufficient water at hand is simply ruinous to their health if not decidedly dongerous. What is commonly known as the "mad itch" is caused by nothing more than dry feed; corn blades and stalks eaten without sufficient water to soften and break them up, being the ed by the Department of Agriculture most common means of bringing to about. Cattle consume great quantities of water if allowed free access to it, and cows in full milk, or really at time while giving milk, require nearly twice the amount of water that other entile require. So don't forget to provide plenty of water as the times of dry feeding are the times when eartle will suddenly go wild and die with the mad itch.

Lime Necessary for Alfolfa. It is safe to ray that alfalfa cannot be grown successfully unless the soil Washington experimental farmers foot is well fined. There are many fields u, nearly \$500,000,000 a year loss from to-day that are yellow and sickly sole-bug and insects, not including beetles. ly for the want of lime, and this is crickets, files and New Jersey mosthe only bar to success where a par- quitoes,-New York Sun.

McCiellan and Jerome Win Bitter Fight in New York.

ELECTION RESULTS

HEARST TO CONTEST.

Wholesale Fraud Is Charged and Courts May Have to Decide.

Big Victory for the Reformers in Philadelphia - Republicana Also Lose the State by a Large Mafority-Roosevelt's Plurality of 504,000 Is Overturned by Fusion ists-Democratio Landelide

In New York McClellan was re-elected Mayor by a plurality of 3,000 over fearst. Jerome defeats Osborne for Hearst.

District Attorney by about 1,377.

The Good Government ticket was elected in Philadelphia by 50,000. The great reform wave carries in Democrat

le Stato Treasurer. John M. Pattison, Democrat, will b the next Governor of Ohio, and his par-ty associates on the State ticket have also been elected. The Democrats carried Cincinnati, and Tom Johnson

was re-elected Mayor of Cleveland.
The entire Republican ticket was elected in Massachusetts, Guild by 33, 000 and Draper by 2,000.

Gov. Utter, Republican, was re-elect ed in Rhode Island by a slightly in creased plurality over Dr. Garvin. Virginia is Democratic by a reduced majority.
In New Jersey the Republicans were

successful in the main.

Bookwalter, Republican, was elected Mayor of Indianapolis.

Louisville went Democratic. Schmitz, the Union Labor Mayor of San Francisco, was re-elected.

Bridgeport and Ansonia, in Connecticut, defeated their Democratic admin

istrations.
The disfranchising amendment Maryland was defeated.

The States are gradually abolishing the "off-year" elections, regarding them as so much waste of energy and money. As a rule the people are apathetic in such elections and the vote is small. This year, however, was a striking exception. The State and local campaigns just ended aroused the the prominence of the issue of good government versus corrupt boss rule. It is a remarkable fact that directly or indirectly every local election turn ed on the question of graft, while the State elections involved issues that afforded unusual scope to the exercise of independence.

Governors were elected in Massachu setts, Rhode Island, Ohio, Virginia and Georgia. Some States elected nev Legislatures. Maryland voted on the Gorman constitutional amendment de signed to disfranchise colored men but which was so drawn as to threat en tens of thousands of white citizens The notable county and municipal con tests were those of New York. Phil adelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland and San Francisco.

Interest was almost wholly centered in the struggles made in the munici There party lines were not closely drawn, but graft, bossism, municipal ownership and other kindred issues which have absolutely no rela tionship to national party platforms were put to the test. The principal fight, which attracted more attention throughout the country than any simllar contest in this generation and which almost approached a presiden tial election in interest, was that of Jerome in New York, with the Hears effort to get into the mayoralty upon a semi-Socialist platform scarcely sec

ond. In Massachusetts, the leading issue has been tariff revision, though "corporation influence" in legislation has been a prominent charge bandled by

In Rhode Island constitutional reform and popular versus corporate rule were the issues. The Democratic candidate for Governor was Dr. Garvin former Governor, and the Republican nominee was Governor Utter, who fa vored conservative organic changes.

Ohlo Governor Herrick was op posed by John M. Pattison, and each appealed to the independent voter Boss Cox of Cincinnati has been ar issue in the campaign, but Taft and other influential Republicans advise scratching.

That the Republicans would poll much smaller vote than usual in Ohio had been known for several weeks, bu the extent of the decrease is a sur prise that will keep the politicians busy explaining for some time to come Last year Ohio gave Roosevelt a pla rality of 255,000. Its plurality for Mc Kinley in 1900 was about 70,000 an for Herrick two years ago 114,000 This year this stronghold of Republican ism was first placed in the doubtful column on the strength of early re turns. The Democrats, however, won Pattison's election by a good plurality Tom Johnson has been re-elected in Cleveland, and in Cincinnati, the hom. of Boss Cox, a Democratic mayor is elected.

In Georgia and Virginia corporatio control has been made the issue, but the reciprocal charges have been vague and general. In Maryland many Democrats opposed Gorman

In Philadelphia the City party, re enforced by the Democratic organization, fought the Durham ring and gov ernment for and by looters. In Cleveland Mayor Johnson ran for anothe term, and his opponent, Boyd, made charges of spoll and graft. In San Francisco there was fusion against

Mayor Schmitz, the labor candidate. Early reports indicate that the voters displayed remarkable independence and that old-fashioned labels and pleas fell on deaf ears.

The Results.

Philadelphia.-The local fight in

chariff, coroser and two county commissioners. The candidates of the new City party also appeared on the tickets of the Democratic, Independent, Lincoln and Probiblion parties. The victory over the regular Republi-cus (machine) ticket was complete, the majorities being about 60,000 for each of the candidates. Many arrests were made for attempted fraud at the polls, and in several instances blood shed resulted from clashes between the reform and gang forces.

New York-George B. McClellan has een re-elected Mayor of New York by about 3,000 plurality. While Mc-

Cicilan swept the city, James W. Osborne was defeated by Jerome for District Attorney. Mayor McClellar carried the bur ughs of Manhat tan and the Broux by 10,000, and Richmond by 3,000 - Cal Hearst carried G. H. M'CLELLAN. Brooklyn by 15,500

and Queen's borough by 500, mak-ing McClellan's net plurality 3,000. William R. Hearst asserts he was William R. Hearst asserts he was elected and counted out, and that 30,000 fraudulent votes were cast for the Tammany candidate. Tammany will control the City Board of Esti mate, but the opposition has elected three of the borough presidents and will have three votes on the board. Jerome's plurality is between 3,000

Chicago - Nine Republican candi dates for Drainage Trustee and six aspirants for the bench were swept in by comfortable pluralities, and, despite close contests in three instances the Republican sanitary-judicial ticket was elected from top to bottom The vote was light but decisive. Fewer than 50 per cent of the total registered voters appeared at the polls.

Pennsylvania-Popular uprising as result of the recent bank-graft exposures placed the powerful Republican State organization, headed Senator Penrose, on the defensive. The Republican leaders relied on the vote of Philadelphia to null their ticket through, but this failed them when it was needed most. The Republicans elected a justice of the Supreme Court and three justices of the Supe Democrats electing rior Court, the their lone candidate for Superior Court judge, nominated under the mi nority representation regulation. Both State tickets were indersed miscella neously by minor parties.

Ohlo-John M. Pattison, Democrat will be the next Governor of Ohio. His keenest interest, chiefly on account of party associates on the State ticket have all been elected. Precinct returns and county plurality figures received up to Wednesday showed this result although the exact figures were not known. Cincinnati overthrew the Cox machine by electing Dempsey, Democrat. Mayor over Gordon, Republican, the figures being 40,373 for Dempsey and 34,372 for Gordon.

Maryland—The Republicans elected their candidate for Comptroller. Henry M. McCullough, over Gordon T. Atkinson, Democrat, while the Demorats elected Chief Judge Harlan.

Massachusetts—The entire Repub lican State ticket was elected by pluralities averaging 30,000, with the exception of Lieutenant Governor, the plurality of Eben S. Draper, Republicas, over Henry M. Whitney, Demo crat, for second place being only 3,042, The Republican disaffection centered on Draper, and the radical tariff revisionists supported Whitney.

In Other States and Cities.

Toledo-The city Independent ticket, headed by Brand Whitlock, was elected by 2.000. Cleveland-Tom L. Johnson

was elected Mayor over W. H. Boyd. Virginia-Claude A. Swanson elected Governor by a plurality of 20,000 over Judge L. L. Lewis, Republican.

Nebraska—The Republicans elected on associate justice of the Supreme Court and two State university regents. Indianapolls-Mayor Bookwalter, Roublican, was elected by 3,000. Bot sides in the campaign promised enforce ment of the saloon laws. San Francisco-Eugene E. Schmitz,

Union Labor, was re-elected Mayor over John S. Partridge, the candidate of the Republican-Democratic fusion forces, by a majority of 11,800.

Salt Lake City—Ezra Thompson, candidate of the American or Anti-Mormon party, was elected Mayor defeating Mayor Richard P. Morris, a liberal formon, who sought re-election.

Louisville-Paul C. Barth, the Demo cratic candidate for Mayor, received plurality of 5,000 over the fusion ticket headed by John T. O'Neal. The fusionists made their campaign against a "wide-open" town.

Kentucky-The Democrats carried the State by a majority of not less than 15,000. It was not possible on early returns to tell whether the Parnter or Blackburn forces had carried the Legslature.

Rhode Island-George H. Utter, Republican, was re-elected Governor over former Gov. Garvin by 3,000 plurality and the entire Republican State ticket was successful. The Legislature will be Republican in both houses. Clarence A. Aldrich, Democrat, a brother of Sen tor Aldrich, was defeated for Mayor of Providence by former Gov. Elisha Dyer.

M'CLELLAN AND JEROME.

ketches of the Maror and District

Sketches of the Mayor and District
Attorney of New York.
Mayor McClellan and District Attorney Jerome are probably the most talked of public men to-day as a result of the election in New York. George B. McClellan is a son of Gen. George B. McClellan of Civil War fame and is 40 years old. He is a graduate of Princeton and a lawyer by profession, having been admitted to the New York bar in 1892. For two years he was president of the lloard of Ablermen of New York City until his election to Con-New York City until his election to Congress in 1894. He served as a representative until 1903, when he was elected Mayor of New York on the Tammany ticket. In polities he has always been a Democrat. William Travers been a Democrat. William Travers
Jerome is 46 years of age and a native
of New York City. He was clucated
at Analysts college and the Columbia
law school and was admitted to the bar in 1884. From 1805 to 1992 he was justice of the court of special sessions, and since Jan. 1, 1982, has been District Attorney for the county of New Philadelphia was over county officers York. He is a Democrat in politica.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

OCOURRENCES DURING PAST WEEK.

Four Children Killed by Gas Ex plosion-Timber Craisers Driven from Work by Wolves-Electric Shock Turns Man's Brain

A gas explosion in the basement of the Miners' National Bank in Ishpe ming completely wrecked the building killing four children, seriously injuring seven adults and more or less seriously injuring a dozen others. The four chil-dren killed and some of the injured were returning from early mass at St. John's church and were passing by the bank when the explosion came. Offices on the upper floors of the building were entirely demolished by the explosion. The accident was caused by a leak in the basement gas pipes. The gas overcame a telephone operator two hours before the fatal happening.

To Adjust Old Indian Claims.

Charles McNicholas, a representative of the Interior Department, is gather-ing data preparatory to the adjustment of the Interior Department, is gather-ing data preparatory to the adjustment-of Indian claims for balances due on appropriations made between the years 1843 and 1873. The money paid out will amount to about \$45,000 and it will be shared by 500 families in Baraga and Gogeble counties, and Sault Ste. Marie. The gathering of proofs necessary for the allotment is a difficult task as the Indians are of different tribes and have not been under government control since 1871, and it is necessary to trace the family of each claimant back to that time to establish his right to share it the payment.

Shock Dethrones Reason.

Anthony Moore, aged 35 years, after being put into Jall in Grand Rapids in a seemingly demented condition, was later moved to the Reed's Lake sanitarium, where he died under circumstance o peculiar that Coroner Levy will hold post-mortem examination. Moore wa stonecutter and was sane until after taking an electrical shock for rheuma The attendants gave him a chair and took off his shoes. He took one or two slight shocks. The next his friends heard of him he had been lodged in the county jail as demented.

Fight Wolves with Fire. Protected by fires which kept them ooth busy in replenishing, Steve Lowney and Robert Sullivan, timber cruisers looking for lands in Iron county, held at bay nearly two score wolves which for three nights tried desperately to get at them. Armed only with intehets and worn out by their vigil, the men return ed to civilization, leaving their work unfinished. The wolves, emboldened by hunger, would retreat at daybreak, only to reappear as the men pitched camp at the conclusion of their days' cruise through the woods.

Smokes While Waiting for Death. Calmly smoking a pipe, with blood gushing from a wound on his throat William Monroe of Kalamazoo found by his wife, sitting in his easy chair waiting for death. Monroe cut his throat with a razor and partially severed the windpipe, but missed the jugular vein. He said that as he was 68 years of age and believed he had out lived his usefulness, he wanted to die The wound was sewed up and his wifa demanded that he be locked up for fear he would attempt suicide again during

Will Stop Graft in College. An organization to superintent class elections and investigate graft on the part of students at the head of college publications or social functions was formed at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. All departments of the col-lege elected members to the body, which

s to be called the senior council. Burglars Get \$300.

Burglars entered the Ludington post-office the other night, blew open the safe with dynamite and got away with \$500 in stamps and \$250 in currency. They overlooked \$250 in cash. Three strangers are suspected. They stole tools from Maloney's blacksmith shop.

Miner State Matters.

A creamery has been organized in Wayne and over 600 cows have already

The Robert Beutel Co., wholesale fish dealers of Bay City, is about to estab-lish a large branch house at Toledo. Geo. Bixbee, a former traveling man.

has been appointed clerk of Lansing's municipal court to succeed Richard

O. H. P. Griggs, a prominent citizen of Rochester, died suddenly Monday morning. Although 85 years old, he was remarkably active.

While hunting partridge and other game north of Port Huron, B. B. Welington lost two fingers off his right hand by the premature firing off of the gun.

A large double barn belonging to Ed. Graham, six miles southwest of Shelby, filled with hay and grain, burned to the ground. Loss \$3,000, insurance \$1,200. Prof. Charles Barber, teacher of history in the Lansing high school, has resigned to accept the agency of the Rec Automobile Co., in the City of Mexico.

The schooner West Side, londed with 200,000 feet of lumber, caught fire while lying at the Olds dock at Cheboyan, Shout one-third of the cargo is damaged The boat is on the bottom in shallow water, with the cabin and stern hurned to the water's edge. The cause of the fire is unknown.

George Yeager, a resident of Ypsilanti for over sixty years, died at the age of 31 years. Mr. Yeager had lived in the house in which he died for over fifty-seven years.
The Seliewaing Lumber and Manufac-

turing Co. will enlarge the large plan ing mill built in place of the one burned last February, on account of a tremen-dous increase in business.

A test well 3,000 feet deep will be sunk in Chippewa county a few miles south of the Soo as soon as the machinory arrives, the belief being that oil and gas will be found there in quantities, Charles Wood, who was convicted of perjury in swearing faisely to an affidaseenre a license to marry 17 vit to secure a license to marry 17-year-old Florence Newcombe, was sen-tenced by Judge Wisner of Flint to the reformatory at Ionia for six months to

fifteen years.

The safe in the Michigan Central freight office at Niles contains \$500 and a hig charge of nitroglycerine. Burg-lars tried to blow the safe the other night, but the fuse burned only to within an inch of the cap. Before injecting the explosive the burglars knocked off the combination apparatus, and now no one can be found who will attempt to

The Alpena Excelsion Co. recently shipped a quantity of excelsion to Goner, Mexico.

Celery for the holiday trade from at Kalamazoo, inflicting damage to the extent of \$10,000.

Grant Van Scholek died from injuries received while loading logs on a truck at Benverton. A chain broke and a at Benverton. A chain large log rolled over him.

Erik Bunstrum, aged 13, was neellentally shot by a companion while hunting near Menominee. The gun was pre-maturely discharged, the bullet entering

Early the other morning at her home in Clayton, where she resided alone, Mrs. Marvin, a widow aged about 90 years, was burned to death. Her house was completely consumed. The officials tt the county juil in St,

Joseph narrowly averted a wholesale fall delivery when they searched the cell of James Maxwell and found therein a onded revolver and fourteen saws. Peter St. Agnolio, an Italian fruit

lealer of Holland, was found dead in a

back room of his store with four bullet holes in his body. His brother Joseph and Tony Martins are under arrest. Calvin Linerd, who was sent to Ionia prison two and a half years ago for killing Solomon Stevens near Shaftsburg, is out on parole. Linerd was convicted on circumstantial evidence and was sentenced to five years.

The staircase, door and window rames and other woodwork, all finish d in quarter-sawed oak, are being man ufactured by Charles Grier of Charlotte

for a Presbyterian church in Salt Lake City which is to cost \$300,000. There is a big demand for laboring men in Kalamazoo just now. They were never so scarce in the history of the city. Signs are up at many factories and twenty-five firms are advertished.

ising in the local papers for help, but

are unable to get any responses. Eighty tons of sugar beets, stored on the Menominee docks were washed away and lost in the lake by the recent storm. Part of the beets have been recovered, but the work of fishing them out of the water is so expensive that it is not likely effort will be made to save the rest.

Arthur Meneau had a miraculous es-ape from being crushed to death by a 60-pound rock which fell from the elevator at the Menominee lime klins. Meneau was working in a woodshed direct y underneath the elevator, when the ock fell crashing through the roof of the shed, hurling Menenu to the ground. breaking one leg, crushing one foot, and otherwise severely injuring him. The oig rock went into the ground several

Jacob Domplere, who died in Ishpeming at an advanced age, possessed a wonderful memory, and could give the day and date of important events that occurred in Ishpening fifty years ago, He came from Montreal, his native dace. May 30, 1852, making the trip in twenty-six days. He was one of the first men to drive a spike on the plank railroad over which the first ore was transported from the mines to Mar

Henry II. Showers was found dead in a cheap rooming house in Kalamazoo. A towel had been placed about his face and head and saturated with chloroform. He had been dead many hours when found and the coroner concluded he com-mitted suicide. Papers found indicate that the man was a brother of W. J. Showers, editor of the La Crosse County Recorder of Onalaska, Wis., and that his mother lives at Cottage Grove, Wis. No reason is known for his act.

A few weeks ago a haby girl was left in a basket on the front step of the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gillet of Albion. The child was taken in by the Gillets, who instituted a search for the parents. None being found, the child was adopted. Fine clothes and various uxuries were bestowed upon it, but nov the baby is turning black and the horrihed family has decided that it cannot keep a negro child—for such it has turn-ed out to be—and the baby will be sent to the State school at Coldwater.

An epidemic of shooting accidents were to have struck Alpena. Several Several lays ago Frank Ruchanan received a days ago Frank Buchanan received a terrible wound in the head from a shot-gan in the heads of Earl Fitzpatrick. The same day Edward Croteau was struck in the head by a glancing ball and seriously wounded. Later Glenn Macklein was shot dead by his brother Clare and the same day Maitland Wilstein was the chall be with a bullet with a bullet was shot dead by the brother Clare and the same day Maitland Wilstein was shot dead by the bullet was shot de on, aged 17, was hid low with a bullet in his hip coming from a rifle in the hands of Will Toles. The shooting was accidental. Wilson will recover.

Henry Adams of Greenland, a former employe of the Adventure mine, has been arrested on the charge of sending threatening letters to Stephen A. Frince, a clerk at that mine. Prince has received a number of letters, which allege that unless he withdraws the "black list" he will be roughly handled. The trouble is the outcome of the strike at the mine. Those who walked out have not been re-hired and they allege that the mine has hired and they allege that the mine has had them "blacklisted" and it is evident by the letters that they are of the clion that Mr. Prince is responsible.

Miss Anna Weirs, 14 years old, was taken from Kalamazoo college pond in an unconscious condition. She had evilently been in the pand some time whe she began screaming and attracted the attention of three men on the Michigan Central tracks close by. A mystery surrounds the affair. The girl left home, according to the statement of her mother and herself, at 7 p. m., intending to spend the evening with a neighbor. She declares her mind became a blank before she was many steps from her home and she knew nothing until she found herself in the pond and began screaming. Then she lost consciousness again and did not recover until after she had been taken home.

Congressman H. O. Young has set-

Congressman H. O. Young has settled the Manistique postoffice deciding to recommend Mayor F. Crane for the place. Mr. Crane's rivals were Walter L. Orr and Postunster Charles B. Morsereau.

The contract for the construction of the Grand Rapids and Ionia, Grand Rapids, Relding and Greenville, Ionia and Owosso, and Pontiac electric railways has been signed. The worl of grading has been started, with Sara nac as headquarters. Grading will con tinue all winter, working east, west and

north. Mrs. Lloyd McWilliams, Jr., during a fit of temporary insanity, arose about 2 o'clock in the morning, wrapped a blanket around her, took her 1-week-old in faut in her arms and made her way to Deerfield, a distance of one and one-half miles. Luckily she caught a ride a part

of the way.

John S. Burton, 59 years old, a trav dom S. Burton, as years on, a reav-cling-salesman, who lived at 228 Grand-houlevard, Detroit, was found dead in a room in the Sherman House in Chicago. A half-empty bottle containing carbolic acid lay beside the body. A coronor's jury decided that he commit-ted suicide. No reason was found by the

Sunday School

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 19.

• Nehemiah's Prayer .- Nehemiah 1:1-

Golden Text.—The supplication of a

rest.—The supplication of a righteous man availeth much in its working.—James 5:10 R. V.

Note the quite necessary change made in our Golden Text in the R. V. The text is to tell us what kind of prayer is effectual or availing. And we learn that the fervent prayer of a righteous man avails much "in its working." In man avails much "in its working." In other words, the prayer in some sense accomplishes itself—works out its own fulfillment. It is a great and little understood truth that prayer in some way gives effect to God's good purposes toward us.

Earnestness, and fervor in prayer, with confident expectation that it will prove effective, is one of the big lessons the Bible has to teach us, and much attention is given to it. This lesson offers an opportunity to instill into the mind of the scholar what sort of things

mind of the scholar what sort of things are most to be prayed for, and the spiritual need of every soul to be earnestly solicitous in regard to these things.

Though we are to pray for ourselves, our prayers are by no means to stop there. We must learn to take a vital interest in others, and especially in the coming of God's Kingdom. And if you will study the prayers of Christ you will study the prayers of Christ you will study the prayers of cherist rou will study the prayers of others and for others. Also you will note how fervent and how bersonal Paul was in vent and how personal Paul was in praying for others. Naturally we begin to learn to pray by praying for ourselves and for those

ear to us. But we are sadly deficient in Christianity if the chief concerns of our lives is our own selves, even our own spirituality. We need to enlarge our interests till they are bounded only by the largeness of God's Kingdom. We need to live for others; and that in-cludes praying for them constantly and fervently.

In this prayer of Nchemials we see the In this prayer of Achemian we see the prayer of a man whose chief concern was the success of God's Kingdom; for at that time, to the Jows at least, the success of the re-establishment of God's people was synonymous with the success of God's Kingdom. And certainly the Jows still represented that Kingdom that the power than any other neonly. Indeed more than any other people. Indeed, they had been purified from much of their past guilt during their captivity and represented God's teachings more nearly than they had done before.

Notes. Verse 1 .- At the time when Nebe Verse 1.—At the time when Nehemiah made this prayer, Ezra had probably been in Jerusalem a few years, perhaps twelve. Nehemiah himself had not left Shushan in western Persia. Very likely not all the Jews who wishel to retur no Judea had been able to do so. Also there might be very good reasons why some men of Nehemiah's character thould seem to be some men of Nehemiah's character thould seem to be some men of Nehemiah's character thould seem to be seen to be

should remain with the Jews who did not care to, or could not, go home. Verse 2.—This Hanani may have been really a brother of Nehemiah, or may cally be called so because both were of the Jewish race. He had returned from Jerusalem on business, perhaps, or percaps in order to report how things were

laps in order to report now things were going there.

Verse 3.—The report was a sad one. Things had not gone well with the repatrioted people. They had not yet been able to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. That meant that they were open to attack by even small bands of robers and outlaws. It was a time when

cities needed to be fenced. Verse 4.—We give days to noliday making for the mere pleasure of it, or in order to regain health. Do you ever give days to prayer in order to gen in spiritual health? That may not clways be possible or necessary; but there come times or occasions in the life of an 'ndividual when his own needs or the needs of God's Kingdom may make it very well worth his while to spend days in fasting and prayer. And such a seawhole conception of his duties in life, may alter the man's whole conception of his duties in life, may alter the perspective of things for him.

Verse 5.—Here is contained something

Verse 5.—Here is contained something of the notion of God as our Father with which the Lord's Prayer opens. Nehemiah begins his prayer by acknowledging God as the One who has control over all things in heaven and on earth, and who is merciful toward men.

Verses 6, 7.—Nehemiah's prayer is concluded in terms as though it were addressed to a person in some respects like ourselves. And why not? For it is ever to be remembered that God made man in His own image, and that, we may take it, means like Him, more es-

may take it, means like Him. may take it, means like Him, more especially in the higher aspects of man's being. We are taught to think that God is like man in requiring to be asked persistently and trustfully for what is wanted. We are taught that as a petitioner would insist on attention from the person from whom he asks a question, so must be ask attention from God. "Listen to me, O God?" "See Lord, the distress I am in!" are proper prayers. God hears and sees anyway, you may say. But it is not the same interers. God hears and sees anyway, you may say. But it is not the same intersted, sympathetic hearing and seeing that He gives when we request it of Him. He is not as interested in our case or our wishes if we do not bring them to His notice as if we do.

at the beginning of verse 0. The first part of Moses' prophesy had taken place; the people had sinned and been scattered for their sins. Now they re-pented and Nebendah claimed the futfillment of the second part of the pro-

God makes promises to us. We must claim the fulfillment of these promises. That is part of the condition. romises and expect to have them ful-

Verses 10, 11 .- Nehemiah claims that Verses 10, 11.—Nehemiah claims that the Jews are still (tod's people, and that not only he in their name, but that many of them, pray God as he prays for their restoration to an orderly nationality. The propher also prays that he may be successful in a task he clearly sees ahead of him, namely, that of persuading the King Artaxerses to permit him to work for the rebuilding of Jerusalem. He held a past of honor and respectability in the service of the King. speciability in the service of the King, named cup-bearer but it signified probably advisor or courter

Paying for lears.

"Will Spender ever get out of debt?" "Not now. He has started to buy an automobile on the weekly payment

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 16.

Additional Local Matter

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morteson have enjoyed a short visit from their sonin-law, Mr. A. Galbaith, of Saginaw, who came up with a hunting party.

The Ladies of the M. E. Church will give an oyster supper at the G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 22. 25 cents pays the bill. Everybody is invited

I am receiving new peices of hand painted china right a long. Christ-MISS PETERSEN.

The Michigan Central have made third fare. Going Nov. 29-30, and return limit December 4.

Married in this Village. Friday Nov. 10th., Clarence Miller and Miss Eva box which had been recovered from Curtis, both of Roscommon. Justice the closet vault on the premises occu-Mahon officiating. The happy cou-ple dame up on the Cannon Ball and "Rough on Rats," which was practitook the Flyer back home for their cally pure Arsenic. From the sympwedding trip. Quick work-

town to organize an auxilary, to the they believed the boy died from Ars M. W. A. and will be pleased to have nical poisoning. The fact of the inthe M. W. A. Camp members speak a surance of the boy in a funeral benelodge, and all who intend to join, will by the policy and corespondence, in-

Congressman Loud's illustrated and what They Saw," for the benefit of the Cemetery Fund. at the opera house, Saturday evening, Nov. 18. promises to be one of the entertainment treats of the season. Get your reserved seats at the Postoffice.

Carl Collen same near taking the powder road to the hereafter last week. He was loading shells when one exploded igniting the box of powder he was using. He was badly burned about the face, but it is thought not severely injured, though he was a smart lad for a while.

The Deputy of the Royal Neighbors of America would be pleased to meet with the members of the Modern Woodmen of America to get themselves and lady members to join the R. N. A. Camp to be organized the latter part of the following week Deputy can be seen at the home of

Don't get big-headed, young man This world can get along without you If taken out of it relatives and friends might mourn for a time, but the world, bless you, she will never stop a cog. and the sun will rise and set the day stop and take into consideration just how little you do amount to and what a tiny speck you are in the great con-

bright school boys in the 80's, continues his subscription two years in advance, and expresses his kind re- The Johannesburg Mfg. Co., closed sorrow at learning of the death of Dr. Saturday. Woodworth whom he learned to rever-cuce twenty years ago. Mr. Thayer is now Treasurer of the Absarkoce Mrs. Geo. Defoe who has been visit-ing at Akron, Mich. for some time, re-ing at Akron, Mich. for some time, re-In Conway churchyard there was to Co-Operative Trading Co., and scem- week, bringing her mother with her. ing prosperous. The Grayling boys "Get There," of which fact we are

season, incomparable crops and every gun. thing that the heart can reasonably wish. We should be the happiest people on earth. Nothing mars the scene but the conduct of man himself The graft; ing exposures and other evidences of the fell spirit of greed are the only the song the young ladies are singing things that cast a cloud over the scene in Johannesburg. UNCLE JOSH. and disturb the general joy. What a heritage we have if we were only worthy of it and what a glorious country this would be if all men could learn and practice the simple lesson of doing and Described. Send for Rock Island right and loving mercy. "All save the spirit of man is divine," wrote nyron mournfully as he tried to picture an Pacific Coast. They will help you goods. There is one remedy for this

FANCY COOKERY FOR CHRIST-MAS GIFTS.

What would Christmas be without the traditional dinner with the good old-fashoned plum pudding and the limit and liberal stop-over privileges. numerous other seasonable dainties? Write to John Schastian, Passenger But something new in the line is the Traffic Manager, Rock Island System practice, coming into favor, of including various forms of cookery among one's Christmas gifts. In the December Delineator there is a suggestive chapter in "The Making of a Housewife," by Isabel Gordon Curtis, giving many useful hints to this purpose. "Suggestions for a Child's Christmas Perty." "Various Plum Puddings and Harmonious Sauces," and "Quaint Little Cakes for Hollday Occasions" prove to be useful, as well as something new to add to one's menus, and "Home-Made Holiday Beverages" and "Table Decorations for Childrens Christmas Partics" close this very valuable department of this mag-

Circuit Court.

The special term of our Circuit Court convened Monday, Judge Sharpe presiding. There was but three cases on the Calendarone criminal and two chancery, The case of the People va. Naomi Aldrich, Charged with the murder of her boy by poison, at Frederic was taken up. There had been a special panel of Jurors carnation enjoyed for a time the drawn, from which a jury was secured greatest popularity, perhaps. Florists before noon as follows: David Raymond, Ray Skingsley, T. Boeson, Chas. E. Kellogg Chas. Richardson. A. Funck, W. Shellenbarger, D. Haywood, J. Barry T. M. O'Dell, A. B. Failing and John Malco.

13 jurors were challanged for cause and eight presumptory challanges were made, two for the people and six for the defence.

tailed description of the symptoms of House the vases in the family spart poisoning in the boy after he was ments were filled daily with carna called, and of his death, and of the tions, and the President invariably mas orders taken now, for anything Autopsy held with Dr. Ingsley, of wore one of the flowers in his coat desired. Call in and see it, at the Grayling, who was the second witness, and who described the condition of the viscora removed from the body, lane that has no turning, and the florwhich were analysed by Prof. F. C. on their lines for Thanksgiving visits. Kedzie, of the Agricultural College, who found over one-third of a grain of white Arsenic in the Viscora analysed and exhibit the same to the jury in the glass mirrors where it was collected.

Prof. Kedzie also testified that a toms and the analysis, the Prof. and The Deputy of the R. N. of A. is in both physcians testified positivily that word to their wives in favor of this fit insurance company was established

These facts being satisfactorily proven, the evidence to day (Wedneslecture on "The Taft Party in Japan day) will endeavor to show the procuring of the poision by the defendant, and her intrest or motive for committing the crime. We forbear further comment until the case is closed.

The defense have given no clue to the line which they propose to fol-

Cockerels For Sale,

We have surplus cockerels for sale as follows: 1 Barred Rock: 2 Brown Leghorn: 4 Black Langshan, 2 White Leghorn—all fine pure bred birds, if taken before December 1 the price, will be \$1.25 cach.

e \$1.25 each. Woodmerk Foultry Farm. -2w. J. L. Hannes, Mgr.

Joh innes'surg Correspondence.

or a Visit with friends at Bay City.

The Johannesburg Mfg. Co., are loading two cars with potatoes this

Warren Pingell made a trip to Kalafter your death. It is well for you to fine horse to take the place of the one they recently lost. Rev. Wade Pinckney attended the

Ministerial Association at Ironton, glomeration and bustle of the uni- last week. He reports an enjoyable

cents.

turned home Saturday morning of last be seen—it can scarcely be there to

ant business meeting at the home of the body of Nicholas Hocker, of Con-S. S. Claggett last week.

to supply us with every element of the deer are on the run, and its bang, of twenty-seven children, 1637." contentment. She has given us an ideal bang, bang, from the man behind the

> Mr. T. Sheridan is now acting as foreman, at the camps of the Johan- \$1,500, or at the rate of over \$258 a nesburg Mfg. Co.

Don't go out tonight my darling, is

FREE TRAVEL LITERATURE.

The Westeren Country Illustrated folder and free booklets about Coloplan a summer vacation trip of surpassing interest. Reduced rates in summer. You can visit the Rockey Mountians. Yellowstone Park and Portland Exposition at low cost, Round-trip tickets with long return Ccicago.

Uneducated Russian Children. Official statistics show that there are 17,000,000 children in Russia between the ages of six and fourteen receiving absolutely no education.

A stubborn mind conduces as little o wisdom, or even to knowledge, as a stubborn temper to happiness.

Franklin on War. Mad wars destroy in one year the works of many years of peace.-Ben

THE CARNATION IS DOOMED.

A Fatal Discess Has Stricken McKin-kinier's Favorite Flower. The passing of the carnation, florists say, is only a question of time, and a short time at that. Already it has become unprostable as a specialty, and the specialists are dropping it going into other branches of flower raising.

Among all the flowers that grow the greatest popularity, perhaps. Florists will tell you that for every one order peas ten were received for carnation It is a half hardy flower, it is beautiful in form and color, possesses a rare spicy fragrance and is moderate in price all of which qualities place i at the head of the list of popular

blooms The late President McKinley shared the general liking for the carnation Dr. Charles H. O'Neil, of Frederic and declared it his favorite flower was the first witness, and gave a de-

> out of the carnation, but it's a long ists say that the turning in the carns tion lane is in sight. For a disease has stricken the carnation, and unless a cure can speedily be found the time is near when the flower will be rare

Many a grower has made a fortune

It has already progressed so far that the demand exceeds the supply, and the price has consequently risen. Last year was an especially bad sesson for carnations, and the growers lost heav ily. As a consequence many who formerly made carnations a specialty luve abandoned them for a more profitable product.

NOIBE IB KILLING

The Effect of City Turmoll on Human

The truck rattles over the paving The peddler yells. The newskindly leave a notice with the Post-kindly leave a notice with the Post-dent of the Company, of Bay City. blows and its bell jangles. The tele-

phone bell has a rasping voice.
It is all noise, shricking, irritating noise, save as the different sounds blend with each other into the great composite groun of the laboring city. And the groun is worse than the al:riek.

In the midst of it all city people live, and work, and try to keep their senses. They succeed in keeping their senses for the most part, but they don't accomplish as much work as they would if the noises were stilled. They waste more of their energy. They are more tired at night. They are broken down earlier and they live shorter lives.

In the department of medicine of the international congress of arts and defy competition. All garments war tenees at St. Louis a paper written ranted not to rip. Established 1874 A Dr. Ernst L. Lederle, former commissioner of health of New York City vas read. In which he mentioned roise as one of the nuisances to which unleipal sanitary officials should give eir attention. The time will doubt as come when that advice will be cenerally heeded. Certainly there are dany ways in which the noises of the elty can be reduced, and perhaps ome in which the end can be obtained without great struggle. There is ureason, for instance, why the little demon bells of our present telephones should not be replaced by bells of kaska last week, and brought home a quieter tones whenever telephone users take the trouble to demand

No Race Suicide Then. The north of England seems to be fertile soil for large families, for in 1797 we read of a Cumbernand man and his wife, accompanied by thirty A letter from E. B. Thayer, who will be remembered as one of our bright school boys in the 80's, con-bright school bright countryman, Thomas Greenhill, appiled to the then Duke of Norfolk, earl marshal, for an augmentation to his memberances of our people and his the Venere mill for this season last coat-of-arms on the singular ground that he was "the seventh son and thir-

The C. E. Society held a very pleasway, gentleman, who was the fortyfirst child of his father. William Hock-Nature has done her best this year. The woods are full of hunters, and er, by Alice, his wife, and the father

Dollar Labeled Religion.

Recently in a fashionable church in New York a six-seat pew sold for It seems apparent from this record that the poor are not badly needed in this wealthy edifice and that there is little preaching to them within its gilded portals. Presumably, there are other churches in the me the Gosnel is not only ented shove the reach of the poor, but even of the middle classes. This works an injury to the cause of religion and to the spiritual welfare of those who are not possessed of an abundance of wordly establish free seats in all houses of worship. Like the millennium how effect on certain dates throughout the ever, this remedy is probably a long way off.

What He Belonged To. Tired Tommy-Didn't youse belong de Wood Workers' Union when

youse was a-workin'? nore American.

Every married man has two wiveshe really has and the one he just thinks he has.

Acca of European Rucela. Russia in Europe alone has an area f 2,000,000 square miles-twentythree times the size of Great Britain: the area of Siberia is 5,000,000 square

Difference in Voices. The Tartars are supposed to have, as a nation, the most powerful voices in the world. The Germans possess the lowest voices of any civilized peo-

Be Sure to Use Only

Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

Food made with alum baking powder carries alum to the stomach unchanged. Scientists have positively demonstrated this and that such food is partly indigestible and unhealthful.

New Music.

We have just placed in stock a fine assortment of new Songs, Waltzes and Two-steps, all sold at half price, 25c each.

Central Drug Store.

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Peerless Shirts and Peerless Pants

Grayling Mercantile Co.

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Notice.

A special meeting of the legal voters of school district No. 1, in the town ship of Grayling, called by the district Board, will be held at the high school room, on the 20th day of No-Resting Rastus—Nahl I belonged to vember A. D. 1905, at 7.300 clock P. de Wouldn't Workers' Union,—Balti-M. for the purpose of authorizing the raising of sufficient funds for the completion of the addition to the school house in said district, and to provide for the plumbing, sewerage and heating of the same, and for the sidewalks made necessary by said addition, and such other business, as may properly come before said meet

ing. Signed. W. F. BENHLEMAN, Director.

Strayed Notice.

§ Salling, Hanson Co.

The Leading Dealers in

Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Groceries, Shoes, Hardware, Flour, Feed.

Also l'ealers in____

添 Logs, Lumber, Shingles, Lth, Paint, Glass, Nails, Putty and Building Material of every kind.

Farmers, call

And get prices before disposing of your products and profit thereby.

Circuit Court Assignents.

STATE OF MICHGAN. 3th Judicial Circuit.

Pursuant to the Statute in such ise made and provided, I do hereby a oint the times of holding the sevral terms of the Circuit Court in the everal counties of the 34th Judicial ireni, for the years commencing annary jirst A. D. 1996, as follows: Arenae County Second Mondays in February, June and October, Crawford County Second Mondays in

Crawford County—Second Mondaysin
January, May and September,
Gladwin County—First Mondays in Febernary, June and October,
Oceanaw County—Third Mondays in
February, June and October,
Otsego County—Third Mondays in January, May and September,
Roscommon County—First Mondays
in January May and September,
XELSON SHARPE.

NELSON SHARPE. this 23d day of Sept. 1905.

filis 23d day of Sept. 1965.

Order of Publication.

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Order of Carafford.

Order and in case of ther appearance to be entered herein. Within four months from the date of this order and in case of ther appearance of the complain of the solution of the state of Michigan order and in case of her appearance of the complain of the solution of Order and in case of her appearance of the complain of the solution of Order order. And it is further ordered, that within the order, and that in default thereof said bill and notice of this order and it is appearance to be served order order. And it is further ordered, that within the order, and that in default thereof said bill order, and that in default thereof said bill order, and that in default thereof bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as

confessed by the said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and cir-culated in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above described for her appearance. NELSON SHARPE,

Circuit Judge. O. PALMER, Solicitor for Complainant.

New Cure For Cancer.

All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Came into my enclosure, one red yearling heifer. The owner is request ed to come and pay charges and take her away. JOSEPH SIMMS, Judge P. O., Mich. at Fournier's drug store.

Salve. Jas. Walters, of Duffield, Va. bindarchs dollars (\$128.04) which said writ was returnable en the third day of October A. D. 1905.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c Business Address: Mason, Mich. oct12-71 Jas. Walters, of Duffield, Va.

RANKALEEEEN REKEREN J. A. Leighton, M. D.

OFFICE WORK ONLY.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN: Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery.

Sylvestee B. Brott, Complainant,

rdie M. Brott.

Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford, in Chan-cery, at the village of Grayling in said county, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1905.

Solicitor for Complainant. oc12-7v

Notice of Attachement.

The Farmer's Bank, a corporation, Plaintiff,

Thorwald Hanson, Defendant. In Attachement.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1905, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the county ont of the Circuit Court of the county of Crawford, at the suit of The Farmer's Bank, of Mason, Michigan, a corporation, organized under the laws of the state of Michigan, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods, chattels, moneys and effects of Thorwald Hanson, the defendant above named, for the sum of two hundred eighteen and four one-hondreths dollars (\$218.04) which said writ was returnable on the third day

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Originator and Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

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(Next door to Jorgenson's store.) Office for long distance telephone

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Will answer professional calls from Grayling. Phone 31, G. H.

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A Good Shave or Hair Cut.

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A new shop, fitted up with every convenience. . .

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GRAYLING, AGENT FOR STAR LAUNDRY, HAY CITY,

The McKay House,

A. Pearsail, Prpr.

Rate . . \$1.00 Per Day Special Attention to the Commercial Trade, Feed Itaro in Connection, convenient for Farmers and Europermen.

MICHIGAN CENTRALR R.

THE MACKINAW DIVISION Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1003.
Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, stand ard time, as follows: Bay City, Grayling, Train Grayling, Macklaw

| County, on the 25th day of september | L.V. | ARR | L.V. | ARR | L.V. | ARR | L.V. | ARR | L.V. |

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p. m. | p. m. | Trains will not stop where no time is shown.
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Insurance -CALL ON-O. Palmer.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURBDAY, NOV. 16

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

correspondences, etc., must reach us on reviews. by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later. A system

Choice apples, at Metcalf's market. Pictures, pictures at J. W. Soren-

Ask again for that F. S. special. J. W. SORENSON.

Meat at cut prices every Saturday,

Patronize the Mokay House—the best dollar a day house in Grayling. Fresh Fish every Friday, at Met-

caif's Market. P. McMillan was a business visitor at Gladwin last week.

Born Nov. 1st., to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buck, a son, 914 th. Amor

team to Slingerland Brothers of Maple Forest, last week.

Congressman Loud's lecture on "Japan," opera house, next Saturday eve Benefit Cemetery Fund.

Mrs. Inman of Gaylord and Mrs. Lee Morford attended the funeral of Dr. Woodworth last week Chris Hanson and Julius Nelson got

the first deer reported on the morning of the 10th., west of Portage Lake. For sale for \$7.00 a dresser, only used two months, good as when it left

the factory, and worth more mouey. MRS. AMY BROLIN. Don't forget Congressman Loud's Illustrated lecture for the benefit of the Cemertery Fund next Saturday

Use "Cold Breakers," every box

Rev. A. C. Kildegaard will give a Lutheran church every Sunday even-

ing at 7 o'clock Make it a point to hear Congress-Saturday evening and help swell the

Cemetery Fund. both some money

For sale, a good six year cow, giv ing milk will be sold at a bargain Call on, or address

GUS. ANDERSON, Grayling.

Report from the state shows 1,020 children of school age in this county and \$2,770,20 primary school money to be distributed making \$2.70 per capita

Rev. L. N. Moon, Presiding Elder of Bay City District occupied the pulpit both morning and evening at M. E. Church last week.

Do not forget the special rate via the M. C. R. R. to Chicago and re turn. Dec. 20-23 on account of the International Live Stock Exposition.

Chas. Woodworth of Larkspur, Col., oldest son of Dr. Woodworth who was called here on account of the death of his father, returned to his home a that place last Tuesday.

Savannah, N. Y., attended the funeral of Dr. W. M. Woodworth they will To the President and Trustees of the ed the family circle of our esteemed the family circle of our esteemed the family circle of our esteemed to the family circle remain a few weeks with Mrs Evans sister Mrs. Woodworth.

Hugh Oats is building a fine Icc Rink and shooting gallery on Cedar street for th's winter which we ima gine will be a drawing card. It will open as the weather is cold enough

E. Fay Ellott, the Chicago favorite comedian is with the Georgia Trouba- 5 Grayling Electric Co. dours that is to play at the operahouse Tuesday Nov. 21st. They give a dance after the show. Prices 20, 30

The two real comedians McCabe and Thomas with the Troubadours, is said to be better than Williams and walker They play one night, Tuesday Nov. 21st. Prices 20, 30 and 40

Cards are received here announcing the safe arrival of the second son of Rev. G. F. Halliday and wife, at Mil- paratus to be reported on at some lersburg. Nov. 3rd. Mrs. Holliday future period. Motion Carried. will be remembered here as Miss Agnes Bates.

To reduce my stock of millinery, I will sell all goods, and take orders at greatly reduced prices. All persons having accounts with me, kindly call and settle as soon as possible. MRS. J. WOODWORTH.

ESTRAYED,-A small red mooley cow ought to have calf at her side. Any information or the delivery of the of the kind ever before held in this animal to me, will be rewarded. Perry Ostrander, Grayling, Mich.

Mrs Charles Stanard has been en- fully alive to the importance of this joving a visit with her brother. Bert meeting, to their own interest, as well Moore, for several days. He was at as to the live stock dealers and breedwork near Wolverine in camp, last era of the country and are making week when a decking chain broke, special arrangements to help in its and wraped around his face. It was success. They have made a special thought the sight of one eye was de- rate from Grayling to Chicago and restroyed, and he was of course obliged turn of \$7,85. Tickets on sale, Dec to take a rest, and was glad to make 20, with return limit Dec. 23, which the visit here. The eye seems to will give two full days at the Exposioming all right. tion.

School Notes,

Arrangements for a fire drill were made last week and a system of gongs schools, but from the halls to the out- to provide the funds for this work the

Review history begins this week. According to a recent ruling of the board, all graduates must pass such subjects on a teachers third grade examination as are studied in school; All advertisements, communications, so seniors are putting in spare time

A system of culling was introduced nto the grammer room this week which resulted in five seventh graders stereopiticon views, many of which finding places in the sixth grade were made from pictures taken by Mr.

work on Thanksgiving turkeys. Thoughts of the hatchet seem very remote from these startling creatures of the black board.

The fifth grade are very grateful for the fine set of maps loaned them by Prof Bradley.

of 90 and above in every subject. Willard Hammond brought all marks up above 95. Our High Schoolenrolls 45, the larg-

st number in several years. Consid-McCallummore Bro's, sold their ering the fact, the farmer element is totally lacking in our schools, this department shows up very well with that the so-called Christian nations have, of other schools of the same size.

Our grammer room teacher is look ing forward to the completion of the new building which means a new teacher and the removal of the seventh grade to another department. At present she has 63 enrolled and these, scattered through two grades one of which has two divisions, leaves but little chance of the Devil's claiming her brain for a workshop.

has never been more apparent that at can invite a friend or two to the feast. present.

The ourth grade enrolling 61 range ing in age from seven to sixteen, is crowding into a small, poorly ventilated room. The second grade seats 47 pupils in 44 scats. The sixth grade guaranteed to break a cold, or money has two extras. Miss Russell is at refunded 25 cents at Fournier's Drug her leisure with an enrollment of 91. With every seat filled and a row of tiny tots around the big work table. Bible-Historical lecture at the Danish three of whom cannot understand english, she hears reading clauses, attends to busy work, answersquestions by the wholesale, sees that faces are clean, finds lost caps, warms and butman Loud's lecture on Japan next tons the tiny coats, and helps the O. Milens has taken posession of and with the greatest possible tact, John Rasmusson's hotel in Frederic, and at no age is the child so suscepti-It is a good house and will make them to influence. Do we need a kindergarten teacher? Schools cost money, out make men.

Proceedings of the Common Council.

[OFFICIAL.]

Gravling, Nov. 10, 1905. Regular meeting of the Common ouncil convened at the Court House. in the chair.

Present Trustees Olson, Connine, Hum and McCullough.

Absent, President Bauman and Trustee Brink.

Meeting called to order by the presi-Minutes of the last regular and intervening specials read and approved.

Moved by Connine, supported by Olson that the roport of the Finance Committee be approved and orders

Common Council of the village of Grayling. Your Finance Committee would recommend that the following bills be allowed as follows:

Claimed All'd. Chas. Amidon 3 W P Olson use of wagon 2.25 4 Frank Peck draying 1.00

Salling, Hanson & Co. water May 1, 1905 to

May 1, 1906 Signed J. F. HUM. R. E. CONNINE. C. O. McCOLLOUGH.

Finance Committee. nine that the communication of the vacant place, but we feel assured that Fire Department be referred to the he has thus been called by our Heav-Committee on Lighting and Fire Apenly Father to a full enjoyment of the

Moved and supported that we ad-Motion prevailed.

H. P. OLSON,

Village Clerk

The Sixth Annual International Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago the last half of December, is attracting more than usual attention and will undoubtedly excell anything country. The Michigan Central Railroad Company has been, and is yet

Congressman Lond's Lecture.

spunkey little Japs, and most of u placed in the building. Arthur Four- are interested in seeing the work of nier is doing the wiring. We are improving the cemetery pushed ahead keeping in line, not only with other vigorously next spring. As a means Board of Trustees have arranged for Congressman Loud's lecture on the recent Secretary of War Taft party trip to the Orient. Mr. Loud was a member of the party and delivers his lecture entirely free of cost to the Board, all the proceeds to the Ceme

Speaking of the lecture the Alco is County Review says:

The lecture was illustrated by fine Loud himself. Congressman Loud Our school artists are already at enjoyed many privileges while in Japan and "saw things that an ordinary traveler is denied. The congressional party in which he traveled was headed by Secretary-of-War Taft, and with it went Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the president. The distinguished guests were shown every consideration. They were entertained by the Fifteen reports cards for last month Mikado and were brought into contact in the High School showed standings with many of the army and navy officers who so aroused the admiration and respect of the world during the late war with Russia. No one can listen to his lecture without hearing and seeing something that will leave lasting impressions, and create a sincere respect for a race of people that as barbarians.

Admission 25 cents; reserved scats 35 cents, on sale at the post office.

A Big "Biled Dinner."

At the regular meeting of Crawford County Grange next Saturday there will be a regular old fashioned "Biled Dinner" and the committee say there The necessity for our new addition will be plenty so that every Granger

They are a whole lot of Grangers who have been so busy that they have regularly during the summer months and the idea of getting up this big "Biled Dinner" is to get all hands together again, and have a sort of reunion of all the Grange forces.

Might be some politics in it too. as election of officers comes pretty soon. Any way, let every Granger be on hand. Dinner will be served at 12:30 standard time.

The famous Georgia Troubadours ninty-one in a straight line to the end Tuesday Nov. 21st, one night only. of the walk, and all this pleasantly comes highly recommended from Petoskey, Manistee Ludington, Cheboygan as being a first class company chuck full of fun from start to finish. catchy music, sweet singers and good dancers, clear bright and entertain ing. The last act a Trip to the Jungles is an oriental comic opera satire layed in Africa and it is worth the admission itself. Miss Kate Taylor the creole nightingale is one of the greatest singers of her race together with the beautiful Cuban dancers Thomas and McCabe making it one of the best President pro tem, A. E. Michelson of colored atraction. They will give a dance after the show. Price 20, 30

> Anyone wishing articles in lace vork or embroidery pillows, fancy collars, etc., for holidays, can have their wants supplied by calling on Mrs. H. J. Osborne at her home at the M. C. Dinning Hall. Also fancy work materials at cost prices.

drawn for the several amounts. Mo-RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE,

Again the angel of death has visit-

Therefore be it resolved that we as a committee appointed, adopt the following resolution:

Chas, Robinson labor \$ 18,28 \$ 19,38 | Resolved, that in behalf of the mem-18,28 \$ 19,38 | Kesoived; that in behalf of the members of Womans Relief Corps, No. 162, 2.25 We tender to our grist stricken, sister 1.00 1.00 our sincere sympathy and love in the lonely hours of her sorrow, and that 20.50 20.50 we hear with her willing. But sad resignation to the sudden taken away of her loved one, he answered the

250.00 250.00 summons, and be it Further Resolved, that we, with her deeply mourn the loss of one whose life gave evidence of many beautiful graces of phristian character, which will ever he held in loving memory by Moved by Hum, supported by Con- all, we shall miss him, there will be a sweet rest promised those that love him, and be it

Further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent our bereaved sister and also a copy to the local pa per for publication

REBECCA WRIGHT. AMIE SHOOK, MARGART BURTON. Committee

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$4.50

Handy butchers cattle, \$3,90a4.40. Common, \$2.75a3.75. Canners' cows, \$1.50a2.25. Stockers and feeders, \$2,50a4,00. Milch cows, \$25a50. Calves, \$4,50a6,50. Prime lambs, \$6,25a6.50. Mixed lambs, \$4,50a5.50. Culla, \$2.50a3.50. Prime medium hogs, \$4.70a4.75. Yorkers, \$4.65a4.75. Pigs, \$4,65a4.70.

Rougha, 3.50a4,25.

Fresh Fish!

Codfish, Flounders and Eels

Fresh from the Atlantic Ocean,

e are also receiving daily

Every Thursday and Friday.

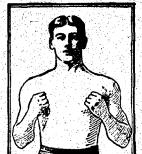
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The New Method Treatment of Drs. K. & K. has restored thousands of weak, diseased men to robust manhood. No matter how many doctors have failed to cure you, give our treatment a fair trial and you will never regret it. We guar-antee all cases we accept for treatment. Not a dollar need be paid unless cured

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Fountain Pens!

We have just received a full line of JOHN HOLLAND carat gold Fountain Pen, ranging in price from one dollar upward.

We guarantee every pen we sell you, or money refunded. ucien Fournier Beware,

Registered Pharmacist.

Sale of State Tax Land. Fifty Years the Standard ·DR·

A Cream of Tartar Powder Made From Grapes No Alum

ion Lost Mother.

"Consumption runs in our family, and through it 1 lost my Mother," writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Me. "For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a Cough or Cold. I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has save inte from serious lung trouble." His mother, death was a sad loss for Mr. mother's death was a sad loss for Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how to cure it. Quickest relief and cure for coughs and colds. Price 50c and \$1.00; guarantsed at Fournier's drug store. Trial bottle fr. c. Trial bottle fr. c.

Everybody cat oysters with the ladies of the M. E. church, Wednesday evening Nov. 22. at the G. A. R.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, Lansing, Oct. 31, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the fol source is never to be sourced to be sourced to be sourced abandoned tax lands situated in Crawford County, having been heretofore deeded to the state of been heretofore deeded to the state of Michigan by the Auditor General ander the provisions of section 127 of the public acts of 1903, and acts amendatory thereto, have been withdrawn from homestead entry under the authority conferred upon the Auditor General and the Commissioner of the State Land Office by Act No. 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, and will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held or sale at a public auction to be held for sale at a public auction to be held it the State Land Office, at the city o Lansing, on Thursday, the 7th day of December A. D. 1905, and will become subject to sale in the manner provided by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE, Commissioner.

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"I Thank The Lord!"

cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief I got from Buck len's Arnica Salve. It cured my fear ful running sores, which nothing else our running sores, which nothing else would heat, and from which I had suffered for live years." It is a marvel ous heater for outs, hurns and wounds Guaranteed at Fournier's drug store 25c.

Winter Weather

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OUR ASSORTMET of Fall and Winter Merchandise is one of tee most complete and trustworthy we have ever shown. It offers the widest possible range of goods, and at prices less than the same qualities can be purchased elsewhere. The many economics resulting from our large and spot cash purchases gives our custumers savings, which it is worth their time to take advantage of. Call and inspect our goods and prices. They are worth invertigating.

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For Hard Wear.

ith the beginning of school comes the demand for stylish, good-wearing school shoes for your school children. After a careful preparation we are able to meet

this demand at the following prices: Boys' Shoes, srze 2 1-2-5 1-2, in box velour and satin calf leathers, \$1.25 to 2.25.

Girls' Shoes, sizes 11-2, \$1.00 to 1.75.

Our New FALL DRESS GOODS have just arrived, and we can show all the new novelties of the season. Our FURNISHING DEPARTMENT is complete in all lines.

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Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

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Ye buyers of Leather Furniture! Do not be deceived by imitations! Karpen Sterling Leather is tanned and treated by a process which makes it the best upholstering leather on the market. We guarantee it not to split, crack or peel. Special sale this month of Karpen Leather Furniture.

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Patent Medicines.

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The Chilly Winds

of November and December often cause the Coughs and Colds that stay by you all the winter. **Protect Yourself**

in time by buying a Chamola West or Chest Protector. All kinds. All sizes.

Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty, J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

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WHEN IS A MAN TOO OLD FOR WORK?

It has been discovered that the traveling salesman's record-breaking days ile on the sun ny side of 40 years; after 45 he loses the initiative that prompts catching the earliest trains and staying to the last one with a promising It is not so much that he cannot physically take up the activities that once made him a record, but that his mental lassitude in terferes with his seeing the necessity for such Should the young man at 23 have all the knowledge, sobriety and appreciation of the things that may be his naturally at 50, what an advantage he would have in the solfish race to success! There is never a reason why the experiences of the father may not be handed down to the son. Certainly the greatest capital possessed by the young man toward a business career should be in having

a father who in every sense is a good business man. There are few businesses where headwork is necessary conjunction with experience that the man who is old only by years should not be a factor in its success. The man with white hair and a clear, sound brain has only himself to blame if he is deposed on account of age. Such a man has the warning of his approaching condition in his hair; it is the danger signal indicating his growing infirmities unless he shall check them. He needs an awakened interest in the everyday world around him, to shade his prejudices, renew his appreciations of the good flings of life, to make sure that every day he is alive and an integral part of the world that is doing things.

A young, active business man with an idea that approaches an inspiration is just as much in need of the water of an older judicial mind as the old man is in need to seek the novelty and inspirations of the vonthful present. An ideal condition should be presented in the gray head in copartnership with the young man in his

CONGENIALITY IN MARRIED LIFE.

Dy Robert Hickens. The sad truth is, I suppose, that a great man ople marry unhappily. No star dances on their vedding days. They are unfitted to live together nd so when they do live together either quar eling or duliness sets in. The fate they have elected nets upon them either as an irritant or as soporitic.

It is quite a mistake to suppose that if one dull person comes across another dull person and they enter into matrimony they will necessarily be dull together—that is, dull to each other. If they suit each other they will not. Dull to you, to me-yes; but not dul to each other. Many a dull husband mated to a dull wife has said to me confidentially: "No one who hasn't lived, as I have, with Mrs. Jones for twenty years can form an tdea of her eleverness. Her insight, I give you my word 4s something wonderful," and so on and so forth. And so says Mrs. Jones of Mr. Jones. I know that Mrs. Jones has a head as empty as a sieve and that Mr. Jones is the greatest bore in Christendom, but to each other this worth; pair of people appear shining with brilliancy. Why? They are suited to each other, that is all. The person who the

oughly suits us can never seem to us dull.

All this pother about the dullness of married life is rather ridiculous. Married life is not necessarily dull any more than the life of a bishop or a barger, a princess of a Pomeranian dog is necessarily dull. It all depends on the people who enter into it. Where there is no natura there will certainly be either duliness or despair. We should choose carefully, then, and we should never do

GREAT INLAND SEA

Beautiful Lake Talice Located 0,000

A great inland sen, seventy-five miles around, 9,000 feet above ocean

level-that is Lake Tahoe. Round

about it circle giant peaks, their tops

piercing, not the clouds, but the cloud

less blue of the Rocky Mountain sky.

You can see pebbles and fish sixty feet

in the center they have sounded 2,000

feet and found no bottom. A grue-some tradition of lovely Taboe is that

a dead body never rises from its bot

tomless depths. Ice cold is the water

on the hottest-day; magnificent the

fishing, and deer and bears lurk in the

encircling hills. Sudden furies of

waves roll, and people who have cross-

ed the Atlantic with impunity have been deathly seasick on Lake Tahoe

Such is Tahoe, a bright, clear, beauti

ful mountain sea; the remnant, per-

hans, of that great, inland, fresh-water

sea which covered this region after the

salt sea, of which Great Salt Lake is

Its shore are lined with the summer

omes of Nevada and California peo

ple, ranging from the log cabin to the

mansion, and nowhere on this conti-nent will one find more globe-trotters

than in the big hotels at Tahoe. The

ordinary traveler keeps to the beaten

paths, but at Talice one meets people

who have nosed about every corner

Yokohama and Calcutta as they are

with New York and London; who have

traveled in the backwoods of Siam.

and hunted big game in German East

the camper in his cabin. Thousands

every summer. Their white tents en-

The globe-trotter at his cosmopolitan

of the world: who are as familiar with

the last remnant, had passed away.

sometimes sweep

down in these crystal waters, an

Feet Above Ocean Level.

that most foolish of all the many foolish things called 'worldly wise"-we should never marry for position or for noney merely. If we do we deserve whatever we get whether it be only duliness or the torture of a lively mental

GLUT OF EDUCATED MEN.

Dy Austin Blerhover.

A source of discontent felt nainfully in the United States is the education of the people above the recognized needs of education. Through the extraordinary emphasis given by our democracy to universal education more men and women are now trained, especially in the universities, than there is demand for. Not half of them are needed in the learned professions. A large part are, accordingly, living in poverty, or drifting into "lower" occupations.

Traders have more power to-day than lawyers, clergyen, or professors. A man is measured by what he car do more than by what he knows. 'The United States Sen ate is filled with millionaires who have no training in statesmanship any more than in scholarship. Eminent men speak contemptuously of the literary class. "Anybody can write," said a prominent butcher, "but it takes a great man to run a commercial business." And he thought his life more beneficial than the poet's or philosopher's, because he paid more men wages.

We have a limitless demand for men in other than learned work, where many of our scholars can find employ ment. Besides expanding the subjects on which learning may be spent, as the industrial arts, where science is being introduced, necessitating many scientific men, the learned can spend their leisure at books while giving their productive hours to commerce or farming.

Learning does not spoil one for any occupation. Be sides improving most work, it may be enjoyed as mere cul-ture. Scholars must learn to do something else than make their living at their learning. In times like the present they must accustom themselves to enjoy a life which is not highly intellectual.

EXTRAVAGANT LIVING A NATIONAL MENACE.

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

The Americans are the best fed people on the face of the carth. But there is such a thing as cating too much, and it is more than likely that over-cating has done more than the drink habit loward debauching the human race.

National progress is not to be measured by the advance that is made in luxurious living. somehow or other Spartan valor is inseparably connected in our thought with Spartan simplicity Enting to live, the fathers of our country subordinated the palate to principle, and the gustatory glands to the high and solemn sense of duty. They had a work to do—and that work was not to gormandize.

It is a fact that is not to be denied by any one who is aware of what is going on around him that the American people are becoming more and more enamored of luxury more and more interested in money and the things that noney commands, such as fine establishments, high living. 'social" eminence-in a word, display. To put the whole business into a single word, materialism.

Last week I heard a fine band play something or other they called "Pan-Americana," but all the Pan-Americans in creation will not serve to save us unless we get back before it is too late to the simplicity of life which shall keep our bodies full of healthy blood and our minds full of clean, sensible and honest thoughts.

"RATIFYING THE CONSTITUTION" IN RUSSIA.



-Chicago Inter Ocean.

of all the lands beneath the sun. From cisco has planned and plotted to pipe there take our, and join the boats that its ley flood down to the city, even as there take our, and join the bouts that ply merrily across the moonlit waters from fire to fire. At each one you hotel, however, has no more fun than will find a cheery welcome, stranger The California Legislature passes bille or no, and at half of them some imof campers people the banks of Talice promptu entertainment will be in progress, in which you are bade to fold fold it like the vanguard of an army. and contribute your share. At no othand their camp fires at night are flam- er summer resort is there just this

Taboe is two-thirds in California

then the Nevada Legislature sails into the fray, with the effect that lovely Tahoe still lies undisturbed among her peaks.—Minnie J. Reynolds, in Four-Track News. Spontaneous Applause.

Glasgow turned Loch Katrine, of the

poet's lay, into a prosaic water supply.

A political orator was addressing to English a club of Italian voters, To his surprise and satisfaction, his listeners paid strict attention and applauded at the proper places, shouting "Viva!" and "Bravo!" repeatedly. At the consumed his seat beside the chairman vhispering that he was delighted with his reception and had never spoken to n more intelligent audience. "Ha-abl" replied the chairman. "Me fix all-s dat! Me hol' up one-a finga, evera man say-a 'Hurrah!' Me hol' up two-a finga, evera man say-a 'Viva!' Me hol' finga, evera man say-a viva; sie nor up t'ree-a finga, evera man say-a 'Bravo!' Me hol' up whole-a hand, evera man say-a 'Hi-yi!' like one great veil. Me fix all-a dat!"

Metaphors Galore.

Dennis-'Tis th' early bur-rd gets th' wur-rm, Misther Casey. Casey-'Tis that. If ye want to keep your head above wather these days, ye can't let grass grow' under your feet Misther Dinnis.

A New York judge says: "It is a good thing to let your wife be boss." That's right, judge-take it philosophically.-Civeland Plain Dealer,

It's an exceptionally poor rule that refuses to work either way

KING OSCAR'S DEMOCRACY.

ns of the Menarch Who Had Just Lost a Crown.

Although the people of Norway have lecided to cut away from Sweden, they have little against King Oscar as a democratic individual. He is a tall, erect, handsome old gentleman, courtly and kind in manner, and is, perhaps, the most approachable monarch. See eral years ago, while aboard his yach "Drott," in northern waters, a party on a passing steamer asked permis sion to go aboard. It was courteously

King Oscar, in greeting his visitors said, "I fear I can not show you such a yacht as you have shown me this morning, but she is comfortable enough for an old gentleman, and I have spent twenty-two happy summers on her.

granted.

To a journalist in the party the King granted a few minutes' conversation and his first question, in perfect Eng-lish, was, "You have a great many of my countrymen in your northwestern territories! What sort of citizens do

"The best we have, your majesty!" Smiling, and thinking for a few m ments, he remarked, "Is that the truth



KING OSCAR.

or is it a newspaper man's diplomatic answer?"

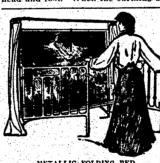
Not long ago King Oscar was sitting in the smoking room of a Wiesbader hotel, where a group of gentlemen were discussing the questions of the hour, strikes, socialism, communism the revolutionary tendencies of the time, etc. One of the party, expatiating upon his pet theories with considerable vehemence, wound up with the remark, "The days of monarchies are numbered.

King Oscar looked up and smiled. "Evidently you don't agree with me," resumed the speaker, "but can you give me any good reasons for thinking otherwise?"

"Only one, I am the King of Swe

NEW FOLDING BED.

Brooklyn Man Has Secured a Patent on One of Metal. Patents are still being issued for folding beds, although they are not in such demand as they used to be. A Brooklyn man has secured a patent for a sanitary, metallic folding bed, which he claims will revive the do mand for this style of compact furni ture that is really needed more now to fit the smaller rooms in modern apart ments. The bed differs but slightly from the enameled and brass beds nov in use, the improvement being in the method of hinging the head and foot, which allows the bed to fold up in a small compass. When it is desired to fold the bed the spring is pulled out to the end of the slotted plate: this allows the mattress to clear the back brace and lifts the springs up to a ver tical position and then draws in the head and foot. When the curtains are



METALLIC FOLDING BED.

drawn around on the overhead rod the bed is hidden from view, protect ing it from dust, and it gives the appearance of a bookense. Another feat ure of this bed is that the housekeepe may easily get at any part for cleaning and making it up, without pulling it from the wall. All that it is necessary to do is to swing the head or foot out from the spring and it is then pos sible to get at any part of the bed without reaching over the head or foot as in the old way. The bed can be taken down the same as the ordinary iron bed when moving. It does not weigh any more than any other bed. There are no weights or mechan ical joints to get out of order.

"Getting On. Grandfather Durgan is 92 years old. One summer day he took his youngest great-grandson out to the orchard to investigate the August sweets. As the old man bit into an apple he seemed hesitant and thoughtful.

"What's the matter, grandpa?" ask ed the boy.

"It jest occurred to me." said grand pa, "that me teeth ain't jest what they used to be. I must be gettin' on. Nov if I was sure I'd live to be an old man, so's 'twould be a payin' invest ment, I believe I'd go and git me som false ones made."

Pleasure for a Stingy Man. Harduppe—Closefist likes nothing etter than to have some fellow as lılm Br a loan.

Borrowell-Is that so? Harduppe-Yes; it gives him so much pleasure to refuse,-Philadelphia Record.

Out of His Own Mouth. He-Wise men hesitate-only fool are certain. She-Are you sure? He-I'm quite certain of it! Then laughed.

An honest gas meter is the nobles work of a corporation.

NO NEED OF FRACTIONS.



who struggle with the decimal fractions in their school lessons are award that the source of their troubles was "a fatal book" written by a mediaeval mathematician at the court of a Mahommedan king, the famous and su perb Al-Mamoun, son of Harun-al-Rashid, the calif who is immortalized in the "Arabian Nights Entertainment?"

The name of this worthy-the med laeval mathematician—was Mahom med Al-Khorawazimi, or Mahommed of Khoresan. He lived and wrote in He is "the father of modern arithmeand was a great "light" in his time. But his fame is clouded by one buge blunder that he made—the blun der of having stopped counting too

If he had not stopped and turned when he counted ten, but instead had kept on and turned at the twelve, he would have started the duodecimal system and conferred a priceless boon on humanity. Although he has been dead a thousand years, the so-called "blunder" of the old Arabian goes marching on. It is with us yet in the decimal system-now regarded by the leading mathematicians of the world as one of the greatest calamities ever inflicted on mankind. The extent of this calamity may be bauged from the sensational statement of Professor Archibald McMurry, author of stand ard school books, that "The American people waste 500 years' time every day in figuring out accounts, divisions, etc. which involve fractions that could and would have been dealt with easily and quickly if Khorawazimi had given us

To the traveler crossing our western ruins of a fort, or a rude inscrip beside a fertile field recall to the mind peaceful scenes rang the war-whoon inted savages and he frontiersman's rifle.

The transformation of the region is specially striking along the old trails that led from the rim of civilization



ON THE WAY TO THE WEST.

out into the wild West. Of these for old highway on the map by following

Proceeding from Leavenworth, the were seven years old."

If Khorawazimi had not stopped at the "ten place" in the numerical scale his name would be called "blessed" by all the great modern mathematicians. But he did stop and now his successors as mathematical authorsall of whom regret and bemoan the untimely halt that he made-are striving with all their might to create a public sentiment that will cause the universal adoption and inauguration of the great reform that he overlooked -the substitution of the duodecima for the decimal system.

What success the scholars are t have in their crusade for "the duodect mal" in arithmetic is problematical For centuries the duodecimal has been known in algebra and the higher math ematics, but what the great mathema ticians want is the introduction of system into the arithmetics of the schools and into shops, the counting house and all the commercial and trad ing institutions of the people. gathering of mathematical teachers may be found a strong sentiment for popular displacement of the deci

mal by the duodecimal system. Deep-rooted though the decimal sys-tem is in the practical life of the people, the duodecimalists are not dis couraged. They believe they see an awakening. No less than five of the most eminent mathematicians in the land who came together by chance the other day at the University of Chi engo expressed themselves as satisfied that the time is approaching when the public interests will become so enormous that the duodecimal system will not only be conceded as superior to the cumbersome decimal system, but will ecome an actual public necessity.-Chicago Chronicle.

THE OLD SANTA FE TRAIL.

Old Track Through the Wildern Now Paralleled by a Railroad. plains to-day on a well appointed rail road train the transformation wrought mon this wilderness through the agen cy of the locomotive is most striking He can hardly realize that this fertile farming country with its thousands of towns and cities was once, only a mat ter of forty years ago, the stamping-grounds of vast herds of buffaloes and the battle-field of flerce Indian tribes The march of civilization has almost obliterated every vestige of the old life, and it is only here and there that tion on a rock, or an unmarked grave of the beholder that amidst these



mer overland routes the Santa F Trail was the most important, and along its course some of the most stir ring scenes of the West were enacted It led from Ft. Leavenworth, then the outpost of civilization, to the valley of the Arkansas, which stream it fol-lowed into Colorado, thence trending southward into New Mexico to Santa Fe, the center of Spanish trade in the athwest. One can easily truce this the course of the Atchison Toneka and Santa Fe Railroad, which in ceneral way parallels it. The build ing of a railroad along the old trail is good evidence that from an engineer ing standpoint the course was well se-lected by the illiterate trappers that first penetrated the Plains. It is not unlikely that before the white man came that way the Trail in part had been used as a highway by the Indians, and before them by the wander

railroad to-day passes to the west of the Trail through Topeka, crosses it at the village of Wakarusa, and meets t at Great Bend on the Arkansas, whence it runs on and parallel to the old road to Holly on the Colorado boundary. From Holly the Trail branches off to the south through the Raton Mts. into New Mexico. At Dodge City, Kansas, the site of old Ft. Dodge, a branch of the Trail led away to the southwest through a cor ner of Oklahoma, uniting with the

main road near Las Vegas, N. M.

In many places the ruts made by

the wheels of the heavy transport wagons and stage-coaches can still be seen in the hardened soil, although the road has been abandoned since the first train run over the Santa Fo Roll. rond in 1880. Especially about Great Bend relies and reminiscences of the old days are abundant. Three miles to the east of that place, at the mouth of Walnut Creek, the ruins of Ft. Zaran can be seen from the car windows On a farm nearby a score of low mounds indicate the spot where the soldiers who were killed in the flicts with the Indians lie buried. On the present site of Court-House Square in Great Bend a thrilling fight took place in 1804 between two army officers and a horde of savages. Thirteen miles east of the town a solitary cliff loomed above the level waste. This was the famous Pawnee Rock, the rendezvous and lurking-place of the marnuding red men. To-day a broken neap of rock, used as a cattle corral, is all that remains of this si lent sentinel of the plains, that looked down upon many a desperate fight. In its shadow the wily Cheyennes or Pawnees lay in wait for the approach ing wagon train or cavalende of trappers. It was the most dreaded spot n the whole route, and in the seventysix years-from 1804 to 1880-in which Trail was the only highway to the Southwest hundreds of fights took lace at its base.—A. O. Leutheusser, n Illustrated Home Journal.

An artist was talking in a New fork studio about Ruth Wells, the beautiful and famous child model, who often gets as much as \$25 a sitting, and who often earns from \$200 to \$300

"Ruth." he said, "has posed for m since her bubyhood. She is an amusing child. She says the quaintest

"One windy day she came here for a sitting without a hat. She explained her lack in this way: ". On the way a big wind blowed

my hat off, so I comed here wiy' my head barefooted."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Town children do not help their parents much as a rule, but children In the country work from a very early age. It is related that an old Tashloned farmer once said to his son: "You were an expense to me until you



Mrs. Callahan-Molke! Molke!! Wek up; ut's tolme t' take y'r insomnia uldicine.—Puck

"Yes, she's married to a real estate agent and a good, honest fellow, too. My gracious! Bigamy?—Philadelphia Press.

Jaggles-I see a horse shied at a statue in Central Park. Waggles-He must have been one of those educated orses .- Puck.

First Loafer-Did you help at the fire last night? Second Lonfer-Year o bit. I got out of the way of the fire engine.—Puck.

Passenger-Have I time to say goodby to my wife? Conductor—Depends on how long you've been married .-Fliegende Blaetter.

Poet-This, sir, is the only poem I ever wrote. Editor-Well, checr up Nobody's going to take it away from you.—Cleveland Lender.

"What was your name before you were married?" asked the Chicago consus taker. "Which time?" queried the lady.—Detroit Free Press.

"What are the principal places of interest about New York?" have to ask some stranger. I've lived

here all my life, you know." Biffson-My wife always insists on baving the last word! Bangs-Well, lucky! Mine always insists on having the last dollar!-Detroit Free

Teacher (to smallest boy in class)-What well-known animal supplies you with food and clothing. Smullest Boy (after some thought)-My father .-

Judge. "Papa, what's a man who runs an auto called?" "It depends on whether he is being called by his employer or by the man he has just missed."-Houston Post.

"I promised to make a call to-night." said the man, preparing to go out. "Very well," replied the wife; "but don't call unless you have the cards. -Houston Post.

The Writer-I see you've got latest book there. What do you think of it? The Reader—Oh, I've only had time to read the last few pages of it as yet.—Tid-Bits. "Who is supporting Starleigh this

season?" "His wife." "His wife! Why, I never knew she was on the "She isn't; but she takes in washing."-Baltimore American. Singleton-Have you decided what you are going to call the baby, old

man? Wedderton-Certainly. I'm go ing to call him whatever my wife names him.-Chicago Daily News. Little Willie-Papa, why does the

allway company have those cases with the ax and saw in every car? Father-I presume they are put in to use in case any one wants to open a window.—Puck. Hardupp-Have you a five-dollar bill

you don't know what to do with? Smyke—Yes, here is one. Hardupp— Thanks-but, I say, this is a counterfeit! Smyke-Well, you asked me for one I didn't know what to do with.-Tales.

"You haven't married me just to spite somebody else, have you?" she isked, looking anxiously up into his honest blue eves. "No dear," he absent-mindedly replied; "I took you for your money alone."-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Ma," exclaimed Bobby, "do you like any one to bite you?" "No, dear; why?" "Well, Mr. Buttin just bit siswhy?" ter on the mouth, and she put her arms around his neck and tried to choke him. I guess she doesn't like it, either."-Puck.

"How did you like my talk last night?" asked the beginner in the lecture field. "Well," replied the candid your many opportunities." "I didn't." "No, you had a number of opportuni-ties to quit before you did."—Philadel-

hia Press. "Say," queried the sporty-looking man as he entered the intelligence office, "can you procure a clerk for me with a voice exactly like mine? "Don't know," replied the manager:
"what's the object?" "I want him to stay at the office every night and answer the telephone when my wife rings up," explained the party of the

sporty part.—Chicago News. "As I was coming in just now," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "your footman used an opprobrious epithet." "My goodness," replied her hostess, "I must speak to James about that. I simply won't put up with it. Josiah says unless there's less of them used around here he'll have to be gettin' them by the whole sale. I never seen the way servants do waste things when they ain't the ones that have to pay for them."hicago Record-Herald.

"Mr. Rangle," said the book agent, can I sell you a history of Menard "Why, that happens to be the county I was born and grew up in," said the lawyer: "what is the book worth?" "Four dollars a copy." "I'll take one." To Mr. Rangle's intense surprise the caller burst into tears. 'What's the matter, young man," he "What's the shock too great for saked; "was the shock too great for you?" "It—It wasn't what I expected!" sobbed the book agent: "I had made a b-bet of five dollars you'd kick me out!"-Chicago Tribune.

Sympathetic Courtesy. He who can put real human sympathy into the conventional plhrases of courtesy is indeed a man of tact.

Le Rire represents a dentist's servant opening the door to a patient. "And whom; slr," asks the servant, bowing low, "shall I have the misery of announcing?"

A Deferred Pleasure "Some college professor has

denined Alice in Wonderland "Unbappy man! Has he just read it?"-Cleveland Plain Devler.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE TAHOE ing beacons along the dark shores. In phase of social life, The lingering front of the biggest hostelry of all a breath of the frontier still blows

and round its crimson logs you will and one-third in Nevada, and every

find all manner of clever and inter- two years there is a blennial row

acting men, smoking and telling stories about it. For many a year San Fran-

mighty camp fire has, from time im- through it.

norial, glowed each summer night,

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One of the most noted, successful and richest men of this century, in a recent article, has said, "Whatever I am and whatever success I have attuined in this world I owe all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an inspiration, and the greatest helpmate of my life."



To be such a successful wife, to re-tain the love and admiration of her husband, to inspire him to make the most of himself, should be a woman's

most of himself, should be a woman's constant study.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, hendaches, bearingdown pains, nervousness, whites, irregularities or the blues, she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Ever since my child was born I have suffered, as I hope few women over have, with inflammation, fornale weakness, bearing-down pains, backache and wretched headaches. It affected my stomach so I could not enjoy my meals, and half my time was spent in bed.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made mea well woman, and I feel so grateful that I am glad to write and tell you of my marvelous recovery. It brought me health, now life and vitality."—Mrs. Bessie Ainsley, 611 South 10th Street. Tacoma, Wash.

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Ainsley it will do for every sick and ailing woman.

If you have symptoms you don't understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and ailways helpful.

SICK HEADACHE



They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.



CURES CONSTIPATION

It is just about impossible to be sick when the bowels are right and not posssible to be well when they are wrong. Through its action on

Lane's Family Medicine

cleans the body inside and leaves no lodging place for disease. If for once you wish to know how it feels to be thoroughly well, give this famous laxative tea a trial. Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water sore Fyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

The stories that Kansan newspaper are now printing of the big cara competential Lincoln's story of the big lary gop in southern Himois. "What," inunired a visitor, "do you do with such big erop of hay?" "We stack all we

SKIN-TORTURED BABIES.

in the burn "-- Detroit News.

Instant Pellef in Worm Buths with Cuticura Boap and Gentle Anolutings

with Cuticura Cintment.
The suffering which Cuticura Remedies have alleviated among the young, and the comfort they have afforded worn out and worried parents, have led to their adoption in countless homes as priceless curatives for the skin and blood. Infantile and birth humors, milk crust, scalled head, eczema, rushes, and every form of itching, sealy, pimply skin, and scalp humors, with loss of hair, of infancy and childhood, are speedly, permanently and economically cured when all other remedies suitable for children, and even the best physicians, fail.

A Natural Remedy.

That the remedy is sometimes worse than the disease is again shown by an neldent chronicled in the New York Times. A prominent politician has a wife who is a model of domestic care-fulness. She has a talent for making bread, and takes great pride in having her loaves turn out well.

One evening she had set the batch of dough to rise in the kitchen and was reading in the parlor, when her 6-year old boy came running to her, crying, "Mainma, mainma, there's a mouse jumped into your bread-pan!"

The good woman sprang from her "Did you take him out?" she asked

frantically. "No'm, but I done just as good. I threw the cat in, and she's digging

after him to beat the band!" Pacts in the Case.

"I suppose," said the new parson, "your husband is kind to you and the children." yes," answered the drummer's

"Oh, yes," answered the drummer's wife, "but his kindness is too often of the unremitting kind." "Excuse me," said the good man, "but

I'm afraid I'm a triffe dense."
"You see." explained the lady, "he conctines fails to remit when away from home.

A GIANT LAID LOW.

Crippled and Made III by Awful Kidney Bisorders.

John Fernanys, fruit raiser. Webster, N. Y., says: "I used to lift rail-

road ties easily, but wrenched my back and began to suffer with backache and kidney trouble. I neglected it until one day a

twinge felled me like a log, made me crawl on hands and knees.
I was so crippied for a time that I couldn't walk without sticks, had headaches and dizzy spells and the kidney secretions were muddy and full of brick-dust sediment. Don's Kidney Pills made the pain disappear and cor-

rected the urinary trouble. I have felt better ever since." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. X.

Had It Rimbt. Tarrier-Pwhat fer is thim dagoes o all-fired mad about, I dunno?

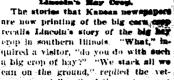
Foreman-That's it.

Tarrier-Pwhat's It? Foreman-They're all fired.-Cleve

land Leader. Busily Engaged Otherwise.

"Why don't you tell the voters what

ou can do for them?"
"That's the campaign orator's business," answered Sanator Sorghum, "I'm busy figuring on what the voters can do for me."-Washington Star.





-England banished Jews and con fiscated their property. 1483-Henry Stafford, Duke of Bucking-

ham, beheaded. 1493—Columbus discovered land he call ed Dominica.

1502-Columbus entered Porto Bello. 1519-Spaniards under Cortez entered

1580-Sir Francis Drake arrived home from his voyage around the world 1674-John Milton, poet, died.

1604-The ship "Hannibal" of London arrived at the Barbadoes with a cargo of negro slaves from Af-1755-Many killed in an earthquake at

Lisbon, Portugal. 1702-Peace papers signed at Fontainebetween England and

1765-Stamp act went into operation. 1771-First newspaper to be published in Albany, N. Y., issued.

1773—Liberty flag raised on Harvard Grove, Boston. 1774-Declaration of rights by Ameri-

1775-Gen. Montgomery captures fort at St. Johns, Canada. 1770—British abandon Crown Point. 1783-Washington issued his farewell

address to the army.

1788—Deborah Godfrey, said to have been the mother of thirty-eight children, died at Stepney. Eng-

1703-Louis Joseph Philip, Duke of Orleans, behended. 1812-French defeat Russians at battle near Wiazma.

1813-Neutrality of Switzerland proclaimed. 1818-Pirst steamboat on the lakes left Buffalo.

1825-Albany, N. Y., celebrated opening of Erie canal. 1847-Meldenssohn, the famous musician, died.

1853-First Presbyterian Chinese church organized in San Francisco.... Russians defeated Turks at Ol-

1801-Seizure of Confederate sioners on the steamer Trent. 1867—Stars and Stripes raised over

1884-Grover Cleveland elected President of the United States. 1803-Anarchists threw bomb in thea-ter at Barcelona, killing thirty

persons....Voorhees repeal bill passed by House of Representa-tives....United States Senate passed Chinese exclusion act.... 'Free silver men issue an appeal from Washington.

1894-Alexander III. of Russia died. Lieut. Dreyfus of the French army arrested on charge of trea-

1808-Russia mobilized fleet at Port Arthur.

1901-Li Hung Chang died. 1902-Fireworks explosion in Madison Square, New York

-Panama declares its independence of Colombia....Panama recogniz-ed by the United States...Irish land act went into operation.

1901-Theodore Roosevelt elected Presi dent of the United States ... Rus-sian Baltic fleet left Vigo, Spain



Perhaps Japan will yet get that in-demnity out of American tourists.

The broiled steak has to work over-time to pay the beef trust's \$25,000 fine. If a battleship is out of date before she is completed, what's the use of building 'em?

They may yet, through The Hague channels, make football a fit Sunday

make football a fit Sunday vening parlor game. What we didn't know about the big insurance companies a few months ago would fill a cyclopaedia.

Yet the Carnegie commission left out of the list of heroes the life insurance president who died poor.

Maybe it is only an attempt to make a digest of the language that is contin-ually apsetting the Hungarian Diet. John W. Gates admits that an auto-

overtaken for speeding is no for holding an open-air prayer And it all sprang from a French dinner given by James Hazen Hyde last

Senator Burton is still raising demun rers to those indictments against him; after all it is natural to demur to an inlictment.

The family physician of a life insurance president doesn't always have to marry the daughter to take up with a As another evidence that it is trying

o reach our high standards of civiliza ion, Japan reports that it has a grafting As a companion book to his "Winning of the West" Mr. Roosevelt may write another volume, "Pacifying the South"

The New York clergyman who preachd on "The Cash Value of a Cons ertainly talked in a language New York

anderstands.
A stranger in Chicago had his pocket pleked while at prayer in church. In Chicago, evidently, it is necessary to watch as well as pray. If all the graft investigations are pub-

linhed in book form, they will make the government's callection of war records look like a little stack of child's prim-

44 Be D There are three beautiful words in the English language," said a persegrinating philosopher as he sipped his morning glass, "that ought to be crossed out of the dictionary,

The first one is 'honesty.' No one s absolutely and perfectly honest. If you give orders to say you are not at home, when you are in and don't want to be disturbed, that isn't quite

"The second word is 'satisfaction." No one is perfectly 'satisfied.' Supposing you had, by a long stretch of im-agination, \$10,000 a year, you would want twenty.
"And the third word is that beauti-

ful monosyyable "if." On that I need not comment."

Get at the Cause. Bacramento, Ky., Nov. 13.—(Special.)

—A typical illustration of the way
Dodd's Kidney Pilis Cure Rheumatism
is well told by Catherine Devine, who

s very well known here. She says:

is very well known here. She says:

"For over four years I was greatly troubled with Itheumatism. It used to take me worst in my legs and feet. At times I would be so bad I could not put my feet to the ground. As I am over seventy-three years of age I began to think I was too old to get cured and should have to bear my Rheumatism the best way I could. But I heard about Dodd's Kidney Pills and thought I would give them a trial. So I got a box and began taking them. Well, I must say Dodd's Kidney Pills did me a wonderful lot of good. They eased the pain from the first, and to-day I am in better health than I have been am in better health than I have been for many years."

Found at Last. Trotter (who has been abroad)— Miss Gusherly used to be looking for her ideal. Did she ever find him? Miss Homer-Yes; but she lost him

Trotter-Indeed! How did that hap-Miss Homer-She was married to

Precision of Term. "I hear you have invented a flying

machine." answered the honest in ventor. "Not a flying machine; an air ship. I have invariably found that a 'tiying machine' is a misnomer. Washington Star.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Churrh, than caunot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any oblications made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Trice To per bottle. Sold by all Drugglists.

ruggists. Take liall's Family Pills for constipation. CONTRACT WITH A SULTAN.

How Mrs. Reader Accomplished n Successful \$5,000,000 Deni. The story of an interview that once

took place between Mrs. Render and the Sultan of Johore, India, is thus reated by Juliet Willion Tompkius in Everybody's: :

"She named her conditions; the right to issue \$5,000,000 worth of 6 per cent onds; 120,000 acres of land extending along the 120 miles of track; tin mines -but here royalty demurred a little he thought he would keep all the tin mines. For the first time the young contractor slipped into feminine proc noment the urgent business-full en play of the human girl who sees her net project in danger of failure. But you are so rich, you know you

con't need all those mines, she argued, 'and we do."

"The Sultan conceded the mines From an oriental point of view the exerrence was perhaps cheap at the rice. He conceded the \$5,000,000 worth of bonds, the 120,000 acres of and. At the end of their three hours' talk Ella Rawls had in her possession \$5,000,000 contract to build a railond across he state of Johore, and its ruler had secured on fair terms a means to wealth and civilization, the need of which could no longer be ig-She had come to him at the psychological moment, when the conract was ripe for giving; she had shown herself clear-headed and resolute master of the facts; and frankly open in her statements; she had demaded much, knowing the value of what she gave, but there had been no sign of sharpness, of trying to steal an advantage. No doubt to a man accusomed to be approached by indirect methods, by gifts and flatteries, there was a wholesome convincingness in this novel experience, a welcome promise of good faith. At all events he accepted freely and wholly,"

FROM TEXAS

Some Coffee Facts from the Lone Star From a beautiful farm down in Tex-

as, where gushing springs unite form babbling brooks that wind their sparkling way through flowery meads, comes a note of gratitude for delivery from the coffee limbit, "When my baby boy came to me five

years ago, I began to drink Postum Food Coffee, having a feeling that It would be better for him and me than the old kind of drug-laden coffee. I was not disappointed in it, for it enabled me, a small delicate woman, to bouncing healthy baby 14 months old.

"I have since continued the use of Postum for I have grown fond of it, and have discovered to my joy that It has entirely relieved me of a billous habit which used to prostrate me two or three times a year, causing much discomfort to my family and suffering to myself. "My brother in law was cared of

chronic consupation by leaving off the old kind of coffee and using Postum. He has become even more foud of it than he was of the old on Tee-

"In fact the entire family, from the intest arrival in 2-year-old who always calls for his 'potle' first thing in the morning) up to the head of the bettse, think there is no drink so good or so wholesome as Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellyllie," in page.

HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS

AND - OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habit., indigestion, or

over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—" Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immenso demands for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company— California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

Booth Tarkington has among the culos in his airy New York apartment boomerang. A magazine editor said of this odd

wenpon the other day: "I do not believe that a native can

handle a boomerang so that it will return to the precise spot it started from.

"I believe it," asid Mr. Tarkington Why, a magazine writer can do the very same thing with his manuscript if he incloses a stamped envelope."-New

NOT A TRACE LEFT

Rheumatism Thoroughly Cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People.

There is one remedy that will care rheumatism in any of its forms and so thoroughly eradicate the disease from the system that the cure is permanent. This remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and the proof of the statement is found in the experience of Mr. T. S. Wagar, of No. 72 Academy

street, Watertown, N.Y. He says:
"The pain was in my joints and my sufferings for over two years was beyond description. There was an intense pain in my shoulders that prevented me from sleeping and I would get up and walk the floor at night. When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the improve-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Improvement was gradual, but by the time I had taken four boxes I was entirely cared and I have not had the slightest touch of rhenmatism since that time."

Mr. Wagar's wife is also enthusiastic in her endorsement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "I have tried the pills myself for stomach trouble and have experienced great felief from their use. My daughter, Mrs. Atwood, of Gill street, Watertown, has used them for female weakness and was much benefited by them. I regard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People as an extremely valuable family medicine."

tremely valuable family medicine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of bloodlessness, indigestion influenza, headaches, backaches, lun-bago, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousiess, spinal weathers, and the special all-ments of girls and women whose blood supply becomes weak, scanty or irregu-lar. The genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ar. The genume Dr. Williams Pink Pills are guaranteed to be free from opintes or any harmful drugs and cannot injure the most delicate system. At all druggists or from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady. N. Y., postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. Church Bells.

"No silver is used in church belis," said the bell founder. "People claim there is, but I have assayed many an old bell that came here to be broken up and never an ounce of silver did I find in one of them.

"For the best bells we use old can ion. They give us the purest amal gam we can get. The tenor bell I am making now is composed of twelve tons of old cannon from Spain. "These two molds, the core and the

cope, are what give the bell its sweetness. It is in their cut that the seeret of bell founding lies. The core is the inner mold. It has the exact shape of the bell's inside. "We fit the cope over the core and into the space between the molten metal is run. When the metal has

hardened and cooled the bell is finished, save for its clapper. "To tune bells it is necessary to chip little pieces out of them. bell timer is a good musician. He has composed a number of hymns."-Phil-

His Explanation. The smiling old insurance boss His wages gave an upward toss; "Who cares." he cried, "for this ex

adelphia Bulletin.

pense. We're founded on benevolence!".-Cleveland Plain Dealer. No Room for Doubt,

Mr. Newwed tsniffing)—These eggs do not seem very fresh. Yeang Wife—Nonsense my dear. They are just out of the store! Terrible!

She-A soldier's life must be full : dangers.

He—Yes, there are so many girls af



"I've got a kid at home who is a ronder." said the proud father to his bachelor friend. The bachelor turned in disgust and was walking away when the proud father overtook him. was reading to my wife about

pa,' he said, when a man has two wives, is it a case of blgamy?'

Witzhoff when the kid spoke up. 'Say,

"Well, say, pa, when a man has one wife, is it a case of monotony?" ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY AGENTS wanted in every Town and City.—Complete outfit furnished free. We guarantee that you can make from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day. Address P. O. Drawer No. 999, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Suburbanite.

"And when you look back," said Blankly's serious uncle, "aren't there times when you feel as if you had misse something in life?" Blankley smiled. "Of course you mean that confounded

7:28 morning train," he said.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

\$36.00 per M. Lewis' "Single Binder," straight 5c cigar, costs more than other brands, but this price gives the dealer a fair profit—and the smoker a better eigar. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. A huge sturgeon was caught in the River Tay in Scotland recently. It weighed 375 pounds, was ten feet in length, and its girth was 4 feet 3 inches.

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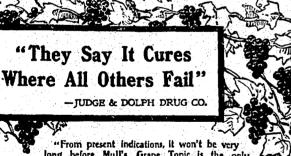
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In vain the serrice from care.

Do storm the citadel of outh;
The missiles hurtle harnless there,
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Across the sturdy battlercates
A laugh comes ringing for reply.
And cheeks all rosy-red glaim fair.
As rose-red banners 'guinst the sky,

In vain of care the serif-i host.

Doth storm the fortress fair of love.
It's storaget when be-legs in most.

Assault doth but its worder proce.

A happy smile of caim content.

And faith exceeding sweet is all

it needs to guard each buttlement.

Against besieging blows that fail!

An love, if youth ainne le strong. Enough the sieging to withstand. And love ineapable of winn;
Or breach at care's destroying hand. Then he must we who have them twain. Fair touth enjoined with fondest love. Untouched of cessays wenk and vain, he all care's maller hir above!

— New Orleans Times-Democrat.

******** A PURITAN ACROAD

WY PAUL BLANE

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Charles Livingston, of Puritan ancentry and New England training and rigid business habits and principles found himself in New Orleans in mid Ainter on a mission for his house He was a partner in the house, al though barely thirty, and his head was considered not less cool nor his fudement less stendy and conserva tive than that of his gray-haired asso

As to his character and habitsspeak of that? He had been a model youth, as he now was esteem cd a mode! man. By this it is not meant to suggest that he was goodygoody, or anything of that sort. He was a strong, robust, healthy, normal fellow, who had been born of good stock, with good principles, had been well brought up and respected himself and the precepts of his parents. At college he had gone in for athletics, but not for dissination. When he graduated he took up the serious business of life and, of course, found a ready opportunity, of which he availed himself to the uttermost. So at thirty he was well established for life so far as business was concerned, and was well along on the road to being a rich man. He was not married, never having found time to indulge in social pleasures, nor to cultivate the very considerable streak romance which ran through his

Through no fault of his the business he had in hand at New Orleans. cragged fearfully, and he was detained there much longer than had ficient importance to demand his pres-So he found much leisure on his hands and gave more time to sight seeing and pleasure than he ever had done before. He enjoyed especially to go away from haunts of trade and plunge into the old historic section of the city letting his imagand filling his mind with pictures of what might have happened in bygone

He had almost exhausted the sights, tired of the theater and other tornis of pastime and was beginning to chafe at his enforced stay, when he overheard a conversation one day which put a strange idea into his head. For you know Satan finds mischief still for idle hands to do. He was at the old absinthe place.

ripping a glass of the stuff against which there are so many warnings, and wondering how anybody could be when two young fellows at the next table started in to discuss a fancy dress ball, to be given that night. They talked so loudly that he was a: Involuntary listener. Without be ing at all interested he learned that very gay, and that most people went For some reason the conversation

Unvered in his mind and kept recur-

"Why not go?" he thought, "I neve



Was esteemed a model man. saw a fancy dress ball-nor any sort function participated in by the half-world. I'm bored to death and would like to see something new.

can go masked and nobody will be

Well, of course, that happened which always happened when Beelzebub gets us to lend an ear for p moment. Livingaton temporized, hesialong in the evening and with fata' exactness he recollected having seer a costumer's shop with a sign "Oper Evenings." His feet carried him erringly to the place and he selected a black domino and a mask. Very soon he rolled up to the place a first musi-which the ball was held, in a cab man race.

and in a trice was a part of the gay SLIPPED DOWN C and brilliant throng.

For an hour it made him fairly lizzy. The masking of the womer seeined to make them more autificious in the display of their charms and Livingston marveles greatly at the ingenuity with which hey had contrived to adopt costumes o as to suggest to the full the grace ful and alluring lines of their figures. necks so low as to make the mask the most considerable article of apparel.

It was all very new and very ineresting to the northern business man, with his strict training and cor-He was leaning against a pillar watching the kaleidoscopic panorama, when a tail and graceful figure, in a nost alluring domino of purple silk of the richest texture, paused before him and said:

Why standest thou all the right in noody contemplation, oh, most som-

Startled, Livingston atraightened nimaelf and glanced at his questioner. Her raven bair was caught up with ostly lewels, her costume bespoke generous purse; her domino clung



'I cannot make my identity known. about the lines of a figure of singular perfection; her slippered feet and daintily gloved hands bestoke the aristocrat, "Still, who knows?" thought Livingstor. Summoning his

"A stranger in a strange land I must be content to gaze from afar upon the promised land."

"There are no strangers here tonight, said the woman. "All are courades and friends. Be no a death's head at the feast, I conjure

With wildly beating heart Livingston took the plunge. "If indeed none here are strangers I claim you. He stenned forward and without a

ord and without hesitation she took his proffered arm. They walked brough the ribald crowd, she clingng close to him, he with his head n a wnirl and his heart thumping. She spoke softly in the very voice of love and glancing down at her mask he saw the gleam of fisshing eyes, and was filled with strange and owerful emotions. They passed a door within which were palms and owers and rustic sents.
"Let us go in and sit down." he

ald abruptly, and turned back. the acquiesced with a silvery auch.

would see your face," he said, s he handed her to a seat. With the ords he tore off his own mask. She gazed for an instant into his clean-cut, high-bred face and with a graceful motion removed her.

other for longer than strict propriety tiful woman he ever had looked upon, with the white complexion, the lusrous eyes, the long lashes, the full red lies, the rich coloring and conrasts of the daughter of the South She saw the strong features, the flashhe blonde hair of the true northern

A flush suffused her features. an instant his mind was made us decisively as in any business deal.

He threw discretion to the winds. would fain have leave to pay you can be treated by rapidly running my addresses—yea, yet further. I them through cold water until they my addresses—yea, yet further. I who have known you but a few moments now and here declare my love. I am no knave or fool, my name is—" "No. no: I refuse to hear it." she said, rising and interrupting him, "for I cannot make my identity known, or will it be of any use to rollow me I thank you and respect you for your ardor and your frankness. I know that you are a gentleman and knew it when I accosted you. I may say that am not unworthy of your avowal in any way. It pleased my fancy to see if I could inspire just such an avowal as you have made. I have had my emotion, you have had yours

And before he could speak or move she had vanished through the door. He pursued furiously and arrived at outer entrance just in time to see her jump breathlessly into an awaiting carriage, well attended by driver and footman in livery, and be driven

rapidly away. That was the end of the episode, but many times as Charles Livingston sits in his well-appointed home, watching his brown haired wife and ow-headed children at work or play. his mind turns back and he muses wanderingly.

Drum First Musical Instrument. The drum is said to have been the first musical instrument of the hu-

Engineer's Peculiar E to While

Working in A young civil engin had a thrilling exper! ! le super intending part of the the great bridge over "zi river at Victoria falls, Af: " scended to the water's account to assist him to secend a : es thrown Some of the skirts were so high and to him. As he was I '-- drawn upward the rope was dir al through a huge, greasy fungus. Toth the rope and the young enginer's hands became lubricated. He been to alip and then lost his grimen icely. He slid rapidly down the course length of the rope, eighty feet, on then twenty feet through the air beyond. He would have been drive to pieces at the bottom of the problem had the fork of a tree not cought him and held him. Here he was rescue I with much difficulty. Even this experience did not cause Engineer Fox to lose his narve, for he holds the distinction of heing the first

MEMORY PLAYS UNKILLD TRICK

In a hasket

man to be carried acress the river on

the first cable slung, maling the trip

Caused Educator's Incluity to Plaze

At a recent dianer of the Geodetic chib Prof. Shaler of Harrard told the following story on himself: "I still remember a mental slip I made nearly hirty years ago when in Washingto attending a large educational confernce. I was alone in the hotel parlor waiting for two of my friends when a rather short, hearded man entered and, seeing me, advanced to shake hands with a cordial, 'Glad to see you,' Prof. Shaler.' At the moment I was unable to place him and had to confess my lapse of memory. I explained that I could not remember the name of each, though the face might be very familiar. He smiled and said he quite understood and drew out his card. On it was engraved Gen. Ulysses B. Grant, and then I understood why his face was so very familiar."

A Baked Soul.

A boy who had been working in a bakershop for some time was just nbout to finish his trade. One night when the boss was gone he broke the marble slab he molded his loaves on So he went to the marble-yard to secure another, but could not find one. On his way back he passed a gravepard and as it was very dark he jumped over and pulled up a small headstone about the right size and took it back and finished his job. The ext day, after the bread had been delivered, nearly all of it was sent The baker looked at it and broke several loaves open, but found nothing wrong. Then he happened to turn one of the leaves over and found on the under side of every lost

"Here lies the body of Mrs. Born A. D. 1682, died A. D. 1740."-Lippincott.'

Science of Bell Ringing. It was Sunday morning, and the bellringer had just finished the chimes that called the godly to church. "Bellringing is a science. Did you know that?" he said. "It is called campaand there are abstruse and technical terms in it, like 'Kent treble

"Maybe you think bellringing is simof 5 000 changes rung upon a chime, no elective emperor as president, change occurring more than once."

Cure for Tired Nerves.

France they have a nerve rest. The the nerves of the body they claim. Rest is the only cure for tired nerves. Particularly do they rest the soles of the feet, which they claim control the nerves. The soles of the feet are very sensitive and should be treated. know not who you are, but I if one is inclined to have nerves. They begin to feel hot from the reaction And also by vigorous massage. best of all, by putting on a pair of very soft wool shoes.

Wedding Rings.

The practice of wearing the wedding ring is of high antiquity, and is trace-able to the times of the Romans amongst which people it may have originated, but more probably it is much earlier origin. Its exact signifcation amongst the Romans was pledge to marry, given by the pres pective bridegroom at the time the marriage contract was made. said that the third finger of the 1. hand was selected for the ring cause a nerve or vein was believe? pass from that finger direct to heart.

Natives Ruin Rubber Vines The Natal government has it to throw open a part of the New ma district in Zululand to Euro settlers willing to loase lands fe. purpose of tapping the large nu rubber vines which abound is hitherto unknown district. her is of good quality, but unfort ly the natives in collecting it very on destroy the vines, one of the c recently having felled 3,000 tre form a new stockade for his

MEAL TO STRENGTHEN THE MEMORY CIVE THANKS FOR AND MEAL

Simple Methods, Percevered in, Will Avail Much.

There are a thousand fake schemes for strengthening the memory, but the experience of most people is that they all fall of their object. A weak mem-ory, like bodily weaknesses, must be overcome by heroic measures. So many labor-saving machines have been perfected that the public is slow to believe that such methods cannot be applied to the mind, and "bite" readily at every fake belo offered. But alds, which if persevered in, will bring arrelleration. In the first place keep out of deers as much as possible. Next, take up the study of some for-eign language. This is study, from the days of the angles, has teen recognized as the greatest of all mind strengtheners. Try it, and if it prove too strenuous, take up your favcrite roet and commit the poems that edventage of storing the mind with sentiments that will colace you when the world seems most unreasonable, nd may prevent, besides, the mean nct.-Exchange.

CARRIED OFF PREY FROM BOAT.

Crococile Selzed Sleeping Native "Boy" and Escaped.

Mr. G. C. Irving, having joined the Telegraph department, left Sandakan by boat on Aug. 8 to commence his duties on the rentis at Sibuga, and a letter has just been received from him detailing an experience he had.

He and his party stopped at Nunovstarted again, and all was quiet until they were just nearing Sibuga at 5:15 a. m. when sud? by the boat gave a ho lible lurch and there was a most that I was meeting so many people ing, but awakened with the lurch and named Hall Itam, gone-taken by an enormous crocodile.

The brute, it seems, first made a snap at the steersman's arms, missed end jumped half into the boat and took the poor boy by the leg; it reappeared for not more than half a second and gave the others no chance to shoot. Mr. Irving had a very narrow escape, for he was lying within two feet of the boy.-British North Bors neo Herald,

Parislenne's Beautiful Hands. Mile. Marie de Castellane, a young Parisian beauty, is the proud possessor of the most beautiful hands in the The lady in cuestion is a descendant of the Bourbons, but carly in life she threw away her insignia of nobility and went on the stage. Since then she has devoted herself solely to her art and the care of her bands. most peculiar feature about her hands is that they are perfectly smooth and even, without the slightest trace of a line, and they have the most far-sceing paintst. She receives visitors from all over the world, who come to Paris for the sole purpose of getting a look at her han's, and, if possible, to learn the secrets of their beauty.

Planned Vast European Republic. Hay not King Henry of France beer murdered Europe would have heard many years at o a good deal of repub-ics. According to Sully it the sixteenth century this "mesalest, but both. Stedman cinques. double court of all the kings of Franciscon and to ob, 'dodges,' 'notis' and 'stingoes,' make the whole of Fat wast fed-Each of these terms defines a certain, eral republic. Ruz is and Turkey, as phase or kind of bellringing. In Eng. not exclusively European, were to be land there is a society, the Central excluded. All class were to come in Council of Bellringers, that every came under a scheme which would have di-panologist desires ardently to be long vided the continent into lifteen independent states, some of them monarclies, some of them commonwealt s, ple? Do you know w'at a peal is?. A with a permanent council of commispeal, in ringers parlance, in a series sioners from all the sittes and an

A story is told of the wonderful At a nerve cure in he south of cure from deafness of a patient who was recommended to hear a Wigner That rests opera, and to sit n ar the e-chesica by the trombones. The pivatelan accompanied his ratient, and sat his fee him. Snudenly, wille the crash of the instruments was at its londest, "Doctor!" he almost shrieké i. "I canhear!" The doctor rave no sign that he noticed the remark: "I tell you. doctor, reveated the ration, in ec-stasy, "you have saved me. I have recovered my hearlie" Still the physiclan was shent. He had become deaf himself.

> Ranks of Army and Navy. generals with vice admirals; majorgenerals with first nine rear-admirals; brigadier-generals with rear-admirals after first nine and commudares; colonels in the army rant with cap tains in the navy; Heutenant-colonels with commanders; majors with lientenant-commanders; captains in the army with lieutenants in the navv: first lieutenents in the army with naval liertenants, junior grade; second lieutenants in the army with

> > Automatic Cooking Boxes.

Automatic cooking boxes were in into possession of a most valua eneral use among the Hebrews nearly two thousand years ago. The Greek and Roman writers frequently refer to them. In his edition of "Juvenal," for example, Friedlander cites a commentator who refers to "the Jews timeplece, was made by 6 who, a day before the Sabbath, put Parls, France, for Lafayette. their viands hot into the cooking boxes, the pots being covered with napkins and wrapped about with hay, so that they may have warm food on the the drum and keeps the wat-

Protty Table Office vall in Europe. . e in Danish A pretty table of a .. amilies is for child cven little ones who can scareely totale, to go exvely after dinner to talute their avely after dinner to rents and say. for mad" shake hands with the !: '. . and host ess and go through the same formality. In German families that hold to radition the same custon prevails When the evening mea! party stands up around he table and each shakes hand with he neighbor. saying, "Gasegnete !" 'reit"-bless ing the food. This is a lie of those far off times when food as the elusive ideal, the thire the came as a personal compliment from the Delty There is an echo of that custom among the students of I dayig, whose intimate greeting at all times of the cay, is simply "Making in An English writer says: "From do I rise com the table without the passing firsh of a remembered sentence: Thank you, papa and mamma, for my nice dinner; please may little boy not down?"

FIRST REQUISITE FOR KOREAN.

nsists That His Wife Shall Be an Ex-

pert Laund ess. The Korean mother, anxious to asdaughter's successful mar ringe, makes certain that the young oman becomes a good laundress, for billity in this direction counts for more than beauty, with the Korean swain.

He does not even demand that his ife shall be more than a fairly good rook, but she must be able to keep red and spotless the linen garments which every one, from prince to peas-

In spite of the fact that every arti cles of wearing apparel is of white nen, not even the humble flatiron has made its appearance in Korea, and he attempts to introduce such occicental fads as washing machines and wr nuers have met with marked dista-

The laundry work is done in the me manner as it was centuries ago, in the first recommendation to a oring man's favor is ability as a tinderess.

Electricity Easily Stelen.

A native Bangkok thief has been ing the wires of the Siam Electriccompany in an ingenious manner, more than 7,000 enrolled students who Bangkok Times says: "A couple are devoting their efforts to the study The overhead cable is somethe insulation material is scraped of executive at the desired points. The n is of the loose wires are then, after hooked over the cables by the all of a long bamboo, the other ends miving Leen already connected up "th a house, usually some distance corps and all complete. In the morna the wires are inhooked from the ales, coiled away and no one is any

Male lonorance.

One of the most infailible signs of mayorage man's work is an entrancso contrives to be beautifully dressif it least as her creator fondly imines. At any rate, a woman does a make a penniless or nearly pen-ess girl dress as if she had a hunpounds a year to spend on her drobe. A man in drawing a very of Good and Evil, as much as he sandths of a second. But it is not ber. The instruments are worked by -Constance Parnicoat in The airtight Outlock.

After the Baby Show.

At Worcester, Mass., there was a by show. The immediate feminine nce of this in hir simal sphere thursegated itself together and formed the occasion what the immortal Holmes once dubbed, "A Mutual Vilmiration Society." There were biel erings, of course; the usual doubt -undoubtedly the general one! There was Mrs. Jones who "certainly thought," etc., etc. There was no dim inution of capillary adhesion so far as we can discover. But the heartbreak ings! What god shall appease them? Not Jupiter Pluvius!-Poston Globe.

Blind Followers of Fashion. A desire to follow the fashion may Generals in the army rank with come from two motives, it may be admirals in the navy: lieutenant prompted through reverence or to as equality; but this second metive is the more commor. With relative people fashion is often an expression of reverence. A Fijina ci.lef was go ing over a mountain bath one day fol lowed by a long string of his people when he happened to stumble and fall All the rest of the people did the same thing except one man, who was in stantly set upon by the rest to know if he considered himself better than his chief.

> Has Lafayette's Watch S. S. Wertz, of Altoona, has historic heirloom. It is a wateh was once owned by Lafayette. came by the watch through the of a relative, John Van Peli, r mantown. The watch, a rather some 480 pearls, and instead of mainspring a small chain enc'

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SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The new rifle has a maximum fighting range of 4,781 yards or more than two and a half miles.

Charles M. Schwab is quoted as saying that he "will make the Bethlehem plant the greatest armor plate and gan forging factory in the world."

A ship at Tacoma was recently loaded with 124,587 bushels of wheat in seventeen hours. This is an average of 7,344 bushels an hour, a record It is estimated that Chicago has

lengths of wire are provided with of the pictorial and plastic arts. No needs. The overhead cable is some other city in the world has an art tion quickly will disappear. If the need not insulated, but where it is museum so well attended as the art skin be broken, a little boric acid other city in the world has an art institute of Chicago. The English language is more wideever dreamed it could. An English

speaking person may have no difficulty in making his way conveniently along any of the highways of Europe. The German Government has just made English an optional study in the public schools of Saxony. The Avenue des Champs-Elysees,

Paris, is to be extended to the forest of St. Germain at a cost of \$2,000.000. The avenue will then be about eight miles long and 135 feet wide. In the middle of it will be an electric rollway and at each side of the railway will be tracks for motor cars, cycles, horse vehicles and pedestrians.

The most accurate clock in the world is in the basement of the Berlin Observatory, and has been running since 1865, when it was set up by Professor and girl almost invariably makes Foorster. It has often run for three eneff would have even at a similar accurate enough to suit astronomers, "e. for instance, which is altogether and the clock is soon to be put in an underground room.-New York Tribune.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Every man should be a critic of his own actions. Knights of old feared nothing-but a

roman's tongue. Manya girl's ideal is shattered when

her flance goes broke. Soldiers who lose their heads in bat-

le have no use for pensions. Being beautiful is an accomplishent that is difficult to accomplish.

Some married women not only have the last word but all the rest of them. A man doesn't enjoy being laughed for it.

op of a stepladder will come down plump. The longevity of the ancients may ave been due to the searcity of medi-

The thin woman who falls from the

al college graduates. If George Washington ever told a ie in his life it was probably when

his wife asked him for money. After a woman has been married we years she wonders how she could ave believed the things her husband dd during their courtship.

Twe-Legged Dog. The curiosities of Vienna include a small dog, which, having been born without front legs, has learned to

Window Cleaning in London. The London City Council does not allow window cleaners to stand on window sills that are more than six feet from the ground.

walk about on its hind legs.

Tobacco Monopoly Prefitable The tobacco monopoly has yielded the Austrian government the enormous net profit of \$25,000,000 for one

New York Street Specialista

There are specialists of various sorts New Tork street meramong the chants, men who sell collar buttons, men who sell shoe laces, and so on, but as odd a specialist as any is the man who sells small boys' "knee pants." He displays his wares in a basket on the edge of a cowntown ket, and relies for his trade on mothers passing that way to do the family marketing.

Olive Oil and Bruises.

In the treatment of contusions, where there is extensive discoloration of the skin, if olive oil be freely applied without rubbing the discolorashould be applied over the abrasion. A black eye thus treated can be renly spoken to-day than even Shakspeare | dered normal in a few hours, especially if the oil be applied warm.-New York Telegram.

Smoking Too Soon.

A medical journal vouches for the following story: A woman who was seriously ill awoke one night to un I the nurse sitting at the foot of her bed smoking a cigarette and reading a raised herself up in her bed and cond out: "What in the world are you co-ing, nurse?" To which the nurse replied: "Good gracious! I thought you were dead."

There is a curious little clicking instrument in the smoking room and li-braries of the British house of commons called the "annuuciator" on that she has eaten far too much months at a time with a daily devinof the fruit of the ee of the Knowl- tion of not more than afteen-thousome electric arrangements and the name of the member speaking is put on from the press gallery.

Crab Traps a Sparrow.

On the sands near Marske-by-the Sea, Yorkshire, England, a crab was seen running along the beach with a sparrow in his claws. The crap had caught the bird by the leg, and so much was it struggling to get free that once it lifted the crab several inches off the ground. The crab eventually let the bird go, and ran off.

To the Mountains. I'm sick of heart, I'm sad to-day, This city life is not my way. Where may meets man, they harbor strife. Give back my boyhood mountain life,

Oh mother land where I was born!
Where I was free from strife and scorn.
Oh mother mine of janged arms!
Take back your child from human harms, -Orrick Buylor Metcalfe, in Recreation.

Rubber Shrub.

Interest in Mexico is increasing in the gusyule shrub growing on the nottlera plateau of Mexico which rubber is being extracted. Several companies have been formed to construct factories and exploit the product.

Joke on Married Couple. "Happy, though married two days," was one of many labels attached by practical jokers to the luggage of newly married couple who left an English railway station the other day on their way to Canada.

Play With Large Cast. Chilliwick, a little town on the Fraser river, holds the curious record of having performed a play in which no fewer than 2,000 individuals took

part. All the characters were red